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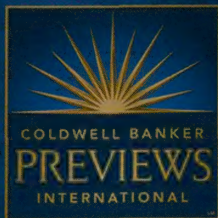
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ROOM FOR TENNIS - QUOGUE

Awaken the potential of this 4 bedroom Contemporary. With cozy living room with fireplace, 14 x 28 pool, room for tennis, and privacy landscaping, this gem is ripe for transformation into the ultimate beach house.
F#72655 Exclusive \$999,000



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE CHARMER

Lovely 5 Bedroom, 2 Bath Traditional is a short distance to the village. Located on a private flag lot, with a pool, it has a lovely living room, dining room, piano room, large detached garage and private yard.
F#3031 Exclusive \$1,495,000



RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET Westhampton Beach

Panoramic bay view from this renovated beach house with 3bedrooms, 2baths ROW to Ocean and Community boat launch.
Best deal on the water.
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THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT - QUOGUE

This home has all of the amenities needed to enjoy life. There are 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, den with fireplace and spacious living. Play tennis, basketball, volleyball, swim in the pool, and relax in the hot tub.
F#72603 Exclusive \$949,000

EAST QUOGUE OFFICE (631) 653-3535



ELEGANCE IN HAMPTON BAYS

Located on a 2 acre wooded country lane, this post modern has all the amenities imaginable. It has 3BRs, 3.5BAs, crown moldings, full finished basement & 1 car garage. Large covered front & back porch both with mahogany decks and much more.
F#72759 Exclusive \$1,275,000



GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY, HAMPTON BAYS

Two houses for the price of one. Cottage on left of main house is two stories with kitchen, two baths, open loft rooms. Main house has three bedrooms, two baths, office/sunroom, full basement with kitchen and bath, 2 car garage, inground pool.
F#72254 Exclusive \$710,000



BETTER THAN NEW IN HAMPTON BAYS

Relax and enjoy this 5BR, 3 1/2 BA home and don't worry about the roof, the heat, outside siding, CAC, cesspools or anything else, its all been taken care of! Lvg rm, family rm w/fp, EIK, FDR, finished basement and so much more. Quiet area south of the highway.
F#71980 Exclusive \$679,000



TURN KEY POST MODERN, EAST QUOGUE

3BR, 1.5BA plus exquisite master suite, granite his & hers sinks & jacuzzi tub, crown moldings, formal dining room, mud room designer wood burning fireplace with granite mantel, heated pool, deck, finished basement with gym and home theatre.
F#72439 Exclusive \$899,900

SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE (631) 283-5400



GREAT PRIVATE LOCATION

5 Bedrooms and 2 Baths. With Mahogany porch, brazilian cherry floors. Custom built kitchen cabinets. 2 BR apartment rental income or could be transformed into a 1st floor master. Room for a pool. Beautiful bonus room on the third floor.
F#72471 Exclusive \$929,995



BEAUTIFUL WATER MILL HOME

3 Bedroom, 1.5 Baths, on .8 acres in friendly neighborhood, enjoy entertaining in yard - 3.5 det garage. New in 2007 furnace, oil tank, well pump and well tank, hot water tank, driveway and downstairs floors
F#71964 Exclusive \$895,000



STEPS TO THE BEACH

3 bedrooms, 2 baths Totally Renovated - new Canadian maple floors, all new granite kitchen with stainless steel appliances, new windows, living room, dining, new roof, heated in ground pool with outdoor lighting PLUS swimming and dock rights.
F#70910 Exclusive \$869,900



QUAINT COTTAGE

This Quaint cottage located on .62 acres includes 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living, fireplace, detached 2 car garage. Plenty of room for expansion.
F#72007 Exclusive \$595,000

EAST HAMPTON OFFICE (631) 324-7850



EAST HAMPTON BEST BUY - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

Situated on almost a half acre, this saltbox in mint condition has a fireplace in the living room. Bright kitchen with all appliances. Sliding doors lead to a side deck. There is a 2 car detached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a spacious den.
F#72202 Exclusive \$649,000



EAST HAMPTON TRADITIONAL

Located on .46 acres is this large traditional home on a quiet street. The house has five bedrooms and three baths, with approx 3,400 sq. feet of living space. There is an attached 3 car garage. Completing the setting is a lovely yard and a pool.
F#72301 Exclusive \$995,000



ELEGANT TRADITIONAL CLOSE TO BEACHES

Completely private yet minutes from East Hampton village and white sandy beaches. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath, one story traditional comes with large formal dining room facing out to heated pool. Lovely landscaped grounds bordering reserve.
F#06842 Exclusive \$1,950,000



EAST HAMPTON OPPORTUNITY

Charming East Hampton traditional 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with room for pool. Situated on a beautifully landscaped .55 acre with very secluded backyard adjacent to nature preserves. This unique property is conveniently located close to ocean beaches
F#71969 Exclusive \$965,000

Westhampton Beach
148 Main St.

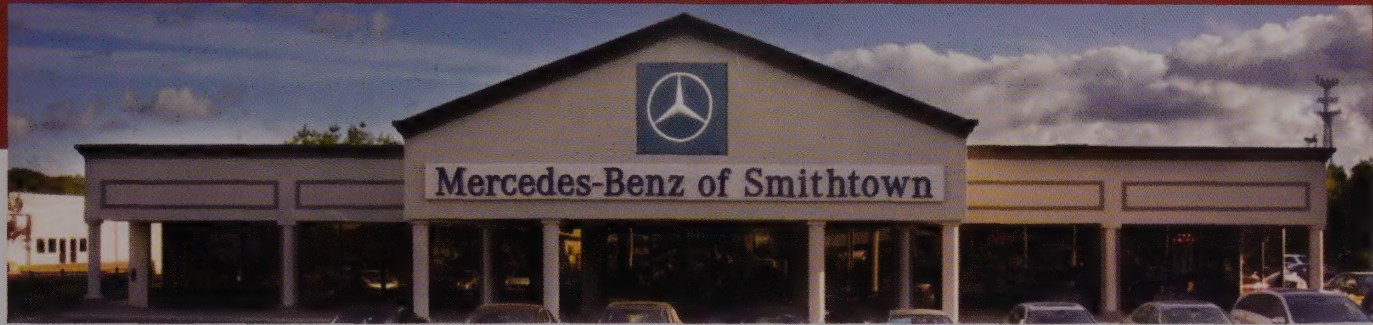
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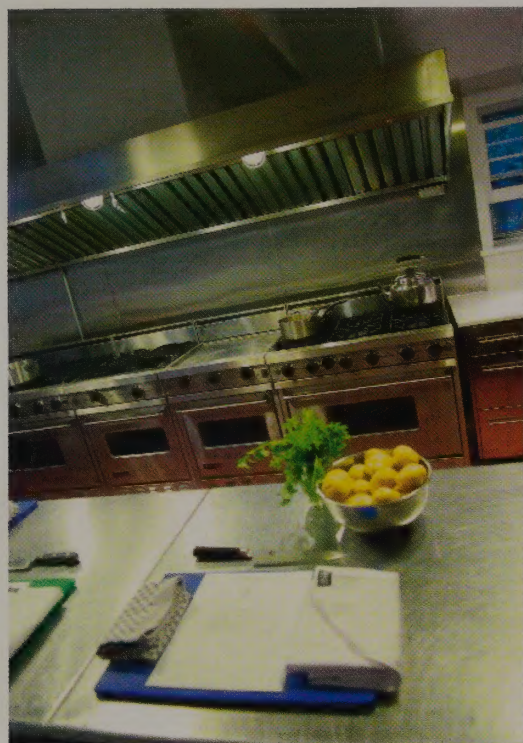
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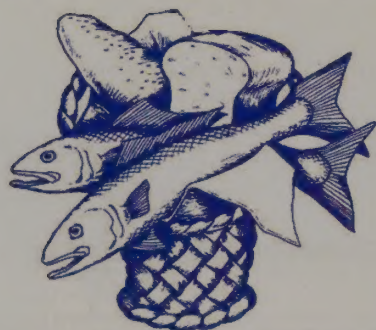
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

AMAGANSETT

Sat. & Sun., 1/19 & 20 • 1-3PM
71 Dunes Lane • \$9,900,000
 Sited on 1.4 hilltop acres, the highest on Dunes Lane in a pvt enclave of 5 homes amidst State Park, this contemp. with 5,000+/- sq. ft. indoor and outdoor living space is set on the edge of the Atlantic with spectacular ocean, Napeague Park and harbor vistas from almost every room. Exclusive #553200 Web#H0155200. Dir. East on Mtk Hwy, right on Dunes Ln after Napeague Park, home on left.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 1/19 • 12-1:30.
619 Lazy Pt. Rd • \$6,500,000
 Located on Gardiner's Bay, this 4BR, 4.5B home is situated on 5.7 waterfront acres. This 4,700sq. ft. beach cottage boasts a 16x50 pool, pavilion, decking, and approximately 200ft. of private beach. Moor your boat too. Exclusive. #49935 | Web#H0149935.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun., 1/19 & 1/20 • 12-2PM
12 Shady Path • \$3,750,000
 Traditional gem in the heart of the Hamptons featuring 5 BR, 6.5B, OHA heating, central air and fireplace. 1 acre of lush and natural landscaping that surrounds the htd pool. Excl. #57820 Dir: Mtk Hwy East to BH-Sag Harbor Tpk, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole Rd, right on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln, left on Shady Path.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun., 1/20 • 12-2PM.
339 Lumber Lane • \$1,499,000
 Five bedroom, 4 bath farmhouse with separate cottage. Plenty of room for large pool and accessory structures. Close to village. Great income producer. Excl. #58497 Dir: Mtk Highway East, left at light onto Lumber Lane
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat., 1/19 • 12-2PM
60 Woodruff Lane • \$1,799,000
 Immaculate 4 bedroom, 4 bath, located close to the village w/ state-of-the-art kitchen, beautifully finished basement, year-round sunroom, Gunite pool and Jacuzzi. Beautifully landscaped. Excl. #50511 | Web#H0150511.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 1/19 & 1/20 • 10-3PM
18 Old Orchard Lane • \$3,995,000
 Custom new construction traditional w/ a high level of detail and trim throughout. 5BR, 5.5Bs, 4 fpls, grmt kit, large mahogany screen porch. Master suite w/ipl, custom walk-in closet and spectacular bath. Extensive mahogany decking, htd Gunite pool, and bluestone patio surround. #58564
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400 or Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 1/19 • 12-2PM
457 Springs Fireplace Rd • \$2,500,000
 Just a quick drive to the ocean and bay beaches, from this spectacular designer's own residence with 6BR, 4B (including one w/steam shower), 2 sitting rooms w/ fpls, prof. kitchen and gym. Beautiful landscaping with pool, private tennis and Koi ponds on 2.2 glorious acres. #53739
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat., 1/19 • 1-3PM
19 Gould Street • \$2,250,000
 Wonderful East Hampton Village home updated to enhance the original charm of this 1915 Traditional. This 3BR, 3B gem is complete with expansive green lawn, htd pool and a white picket fence. To add to the amenities is a beautifully finished pool house complete with full bath and wet bar. #63352. Dir: Newtown Lane to #19 Gould Street
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat., 1/19 • 12-2PM
633 Little Bird • \$1,550,000
 Contemporary on 3.5 acres featuring dramatic LR w/French doors and fireplace. There is a formal dining room, 4BR, 3.5B and a spectacular new kit. Htd Gunite pool and hot tub are surrounded by decking and landscaped gardens. The 2-car garage is accessed through a trellised breezeway. CAC, full basement and room for tennis court. Excl. #61179
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 1/19 • 12-2PM
8 Lincoln Ave • \$895,000
 Brand new construction, soon-to-be-completed post modern on a quiet street. All 4BR are en-suite, plus one half bath. Cathedral ceiling over LR. Room for pool. Minutes to village and Maidstone Beach. #62619 Dir: 3 Mile Harbor Rd, right on Lincoln Ave.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 1/20 • 2-4PM
9 Peters Path • \$1,295,000
 Stately traditional in move-in condition w/ 4BR, 3B, and bonus room. Located in the private community of Hampton Waters, offering both privacy and the convenience of being close to town. Large en suite master on 1st floor. Each room on the main level has doors to the extensive deck, htd pool, pool pergola 2 outdoor fpls and beautiful lawn area. Full finished bsmt, wonderful open kitchen, dining, and living area just great for entertaining. #61918. Dir: Springy Banks Rd to Oyster Shores Rd to #9 Peters Path
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Mon. 1/21 • 12-2PM
1 Winterberry Lane • \$1,295,000
 This impeccable traditional home offers you 4BR, 2.5B, top-of-the-line gourmet kitchen and sleek, modern finishes. Set on a quiet cul-de-sac on shy .75 acres landscaped for total privacy. Sit by the htd pool, lounge on the mahogany decks or curl up by the fireplace. #62423. Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd to Talmage Farm Ln to #1 Winterberry Lane
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun., 1/20 • 11-1PM
13 Shorewood Drive • \$899,000
 Wonderful contemporary home was built with a view of the trees from every room. You'll appreciate the open feeling and light that streams through the multitude of windows and skylights along with the unique architecture. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with expansive attached garage is located on a shy acre on one of the most desirable cul-de-sacs in the near Northwest. A must see! #63131. Dir: Hands Creek Road to #13 Shorewood Drive.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 1/19 • 10-2PM
17 Blue Jay Way • \$859,000
 This newly available home is in one of the most convenient locations in East Hampton. Located on a shy .5 acre, you will enjoy the privacy of the all season landscaping complete with a heated pool and putting green! Inside you'll enjoy the open flow of this contemporary home with 3BR, 2B, brick fpl and a sunroom which can be used throughout most of the year. Great opportunity for your refinements. #64023. Dir: Stephen Hands Path to Buckskill Rd to #17 Blue Jay Way.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat., 1/19 • 12-2PM.
445 Route 114 • \$799,000
 Spacious one level home with 3BR, 2B, fpl, eat-in kitchen and finished bsmt. 1.27 acres of lush lawns, mature trees and room for pool. Solar panels just installed for maximum energy efficiency. Ocean & bay beaches nearby. Excl. #61445 Dir: Mtk Hwy East, left on Stephen Hands Path, at traffic light, make left onto Rte 114, house approx. 1.5 miles.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 1/12 • 2:30-4PM.
495 Route 114 • \$765,000
 Located just outside East Hampton Village and minutes to Sag Harbor. Brand new pool and generous decking for entertaining, attached studio for art or additional guest space. Excl. #58605 | Web#H0158605
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST QUOGUE

Sat., 1/19 • 12-1:30PM
90 Corbett Drive • \$1,495,000
 2005 post modern set on one acre has it all. Includes 5BR Open kitchen w/ granite countertops faces the family room fpl. Large dining area and great room with its cathedral ceilings, full finished bsmt w/ game/play room, media room, extra bedroom and full bath. The study or an extra room is right behind and adjacent to an extra bath and washer/dryer on the main floor off the kitchen. #61418
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat., 1/19 • 2-3PM
9 Corbett Drive • \$999,999
 Custom built French Manor/Colonial located in the multi-million dollar community of Southampton Pines complete with an indoor htd endless pool! Spacious floor plan features 2-story marble foyer w/ inlaid mosaic tile and cath. ceiling, 4BR, 2.5B, large EIK, great room, frml DR, LR, study, alarm and CAC. Located on 1 acre w/lg patio, custom waterfall, att. 2-car garage and shed. #63708.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

FLANDERS

Sun., 1/20 • 1-3PM
282 Oak Ave • \$535,000
 Gorgeous house with wonderful layout features 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, living room with open kitchen design, finished basement. Room for pool and much more. Excl. #63140 | Web#H54520.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat., 1/19 • 1-3PM
38 Pleasure Drive • \$450,000
 Beautiful country home sited on 2.1 lush acres features new kitchen, 3BR, extra rooms, 3B, LR w/ fpl, formal DR, wide plank cedar floors, CAC, full walk up attic, full basement, sprinkler system and porch overlooking rare Japanese pine and beautiful private natural setting. Close to Peconic Bay and Marinas. Horses allowed.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun., 1/20 • 1-3PM
18 Bay Avenue W • \$849,000
 Modernist style home with sliding glass doors allowing the natural setting of lights & nature into your home that features 3BR, 2B, sunken living room, open & airy kitchen/dining area that leads to side patio with Jacuzzi & shower. Excl. #58859. Web #H0158859 Dir: Take Springville Rd. south to Bay Ave., head east to #18 long driveway.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat & Sun, 1/19 & 1/20 • 11-3PM
8A White Lane • \$825,000
 New 2-story traditional in an intimate waterfront compound w/ walkway to private beach. Master builder's home w/ extraordinary fit and finish throughout. 4BRs, 4B, upstairs master enjoys ocean and bay views. Gourmet kitchen, full finished basement, huge LR w/ red brick fpl, formal DR, room for pool and boat mooring. 2 minutes to ocean beaches, marinas, seafood restaurants.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

QUOGUE

Sat., 1/19 • 1:30-3:30PM
169 Malloy Drive • \$2,200,000
 Brand new home offers appointments not seen at this price. Including 4BR, 3.5B, optional master bath, custom top-of-the-line kitchen, formal living & dining rooms, 3 fpls, radiant floor heat in 4,000 sq.ft. basement, 3-car garage and all baths. Huge 1,000 sq.ft. stone patio with covered porch leading to a roman entry 40 ft. pool. #62711
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat., 1/19 • 12-2PM
3 The Registry • \$999,999
 Special home with many customized features such as master w/ fpl and spiral staircase to a loft office w/ balcony and adjoining steam room. Open floor plan w/ kitchen opening into dining and LR with fpl and sliders opening to the pool and deck. Additional 4BR, playroom and loft/den area. Excl. #64280 | Web#H18509. Dir: Rt. 27 to exit 64 South/ Rt. 104, Make 1st left on The Registry.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

SAG HARBOR

Sat., 1/19 • 1-3PM
77 Northside Drive • \$1,495,000
 Traditional home. First floor features a bedroom, bath, EIK, DR and family room. Second floor offers 2 masters w/ baths and guest room. Also, 2-car garage and pool. Excl. #46248 | Web#H0146248. Dir: North Sea Rd, right on Noyac Rd., right on English Garden Ln (Northside Hills sign), right on Northside Dr.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat., 1/19 • 1:30-3PM.
135 Wildwood Road • \$1,050,000
 4BR, 4B trad. htd pool. Bordered by golf course and has deeded beach and mooring rights. Excl. #54894. Dir: County Road 39 heading east, left at traffic light onto North Sea Rd, right onto Noyac Rd (go past Morton Refuge), right onto Wildwood Rd.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat., 1/19 • 11-1:30PM
181 Hampton Street • \$835,000
 Turn-of-the-century farmhouse steeped in rich history has been lovingly refurbished and sits less than a mile from bay beaches. Features many original features, refinished wood floors, 3-4BR, 2B and EIK with plenty of room for expansion. Zoned for commercial use, it is ideally located for a professional office. #50017 | H0150017
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat., 1/19 • 12-1PM
344 Main Street • \$975,000
 Cozy home w/ breathtaking views of Otter Pond offers large, landscaped, private .31 acre property. Separate 2-car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, patio and room for pool. Build up and out. Investor's dream. #59191 | Web#H0159191
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sun., 1/20 • 12-1PM
34 Joseph Francis Blvd • \$685,000
 1-story ranch home located near the heart of the village, and backs to reserve. The interior features 2/3BRs, bath, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, hardwood flooring and full basement. Room for pool. #56470 | H0156470
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAGAPONACK

Sat., 1/19 • 12-2PM
259 Haines Path • \$860,000
 2-story contemporary home built in 1975 and expanded in 1983 with 5BRs, 2 baths, den, living room with fireplace and full basement. Large deck area and room for pool. #43468 | Web#H0143468
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat., 1/19 • 12-2PM
190 Old Farm Road • \$2,500,000
 Enjoy the Hamptons in this totally renovated home w/ 5BR, 5B, central vac, central air, den/library, LR w/ fpl, full finished bsmt, htd pool, Har-Tru tennis and storage shed. Very close to Wolfer Vineyards. #47385 | Web#H0147385
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun., 1/19 & 20 • 12-2PM
42 Old Town Crossing • \$3,195,000
 Classic village home minutes from ocean and shopping. 4BR, 2.5BA, LR, 2 fpls, formal DR, den overlooking large deck on beautifully landscaped yard, bsmt and 2-car garage. Excl. #63883 | Web#H55772. Dir: Main St, left on Meeting House Ln, right on Little Plains Rd, left on Old Town Crossing.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat., 1/19 • 11-1PM
59 Pelletreau Street • \$2,985,000
 Betherfirst to live in this 2-story traditional home with 5BR, 4B and Gunite pool. Ready for the summer. Co-Excl. #58995 | Web#H0158995. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., right on Pelletreau.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat., 1/19 • 11-1PM
64 Layton Avenue • \$2,850,000
 Superb traditional home and separate cottage sited on 0.5 acres. Beautiful mature landscaping and 20 x 50 heated gunite pool, 5brs and 4bths. Co-Excl. #60880 | Web#H55583. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., left on Layton Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat., 1/19 • 1-3PM
44 Osborne Avenue • \$1,950,000
 Classic, Hampton-style home with cottage featuring great master suite w/ fpl and plasma wall unit, 2 add'l BR plus a 2BR cottage making 5BR and 4 full baths, formal DR, family room w/ fpl, quiet yard and room for pool. It is really a turn-key beach house. Also available for 2008 summer rental @ \$55,000. Excl. #63189 | Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Osborne Avenue, #44.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat., 1/19 • 12-2 pm
52 Osborne Avenue • \$1,550,000
 Close to everything, this 3BR, 3B home has a light and bright interior. This property has a large yard, htd pool and pool house w/ kitchenette and full bath. Excl. #42538 | Web#H0142538. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Osborne, home on right.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat., 1/19 • 12-1:30PM
340 North Magee Street • \$1,250,000
 4,200 sq. ft. post modern w/ cathedral ceiling family room, spacious LR and DR, 5 brs, 4 bths, EIK with sliders to deck and patio, bonus room over garage with separate entrance and permit in place for pool. Exclusive #52933. Dir: County Rd. #39, north on North Magee St. to #340.
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Sat. & Sun., 1/19 & 20 • 2-4PM
215 Elm Street • \$849,000
 This well-built home has 2BR, 2B, LR, kitchen, fin. bsmt w/ hot tub and garage. Attic could be converted to 2 bedrooms. Located in the heart of the village and priced to sell. Excl. #60619 | Web#H51238. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Elm St.
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Sat & Sun., 1/19 & 20 • 11-1PM
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Sat., 1/19 • 2-3:30PM
119 Spring Pond Lane • \$749,000
 Located in private community with tennis and close to all is this lovely, light-filled home w/ wide plank floors, cathedral ceilings, fpl, 2 decks. Excl. #62083 | Web#H53046. Dir: CR 39 to Shrubland/Sebonac Rd and turn into Cold Spring Fairways at sign
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Sun., 1/20 • 12-2PM
121 Shore Road • \$599,999
 Fabulous 1935 traditional home w/ wonderful open water views has town permits in place for a 6x20 floating dock with catwalk, 4BR, 1.5B, and original fireplace in LR. Excl. #63022 | Web#H54254
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

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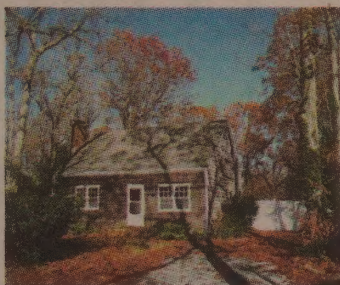
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SUN. 1/20, 11AM-1PM.
29/36 DEERWOOD PATH.

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Dan
Rattiner

For Dan Rattiner, the founder of Dan's Papers in the Hamptons, the poster reminded him of camping at Beard's Montauk home, setting off an autobiographical trip that hits stores in May, titled "In the Hamptons: My Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires, and Celebrities," from Harmony Books. "I think it's helpful to see how things were, how people tried to shape them and how much of it . . . was beyond what anyone had attempted to do," said Rattiner, 68, who went on the safari two years ago and has known folks from Bill Clinton to Billy Joel.

The book tells of cowboys, fishing villages and dogs sleeping on roadways giving way to "Beverly Hills." Rattiner writes of fobbing off Richard Nixon ("I was too busy") and fooling some with his trademark news hoaxes.

He wrote hoaxes after seeing opinions disguised as news. "People tend to believe what they read in the newspaper," Rattiner said. "I wanted to break that."

As a teen, he listened to the rumrunning tales of the old locals. "I wanted to tell their stories," he said. "I was thinking they're not going to be around forever."

— ELLEN YAN

-- Newsday 1/14/08

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do with Nick and Toni?

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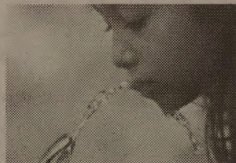
"Grease" – Wed., Feb. 13th – \$200 pp. ^{NF}; Wed., Feb. 20th \$190 pp. ^{SF}–
This musical captures the rock 'n' roll spirit of the 1950s. The score includes the songs "Summer Nights," "Beauty School Dropout," "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee" and "We Go Together." In addition to the smash songs the new revival will include "You're the One That I Want," "Hopelessly Devoted to You" and "Sandy".



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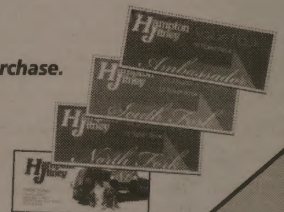
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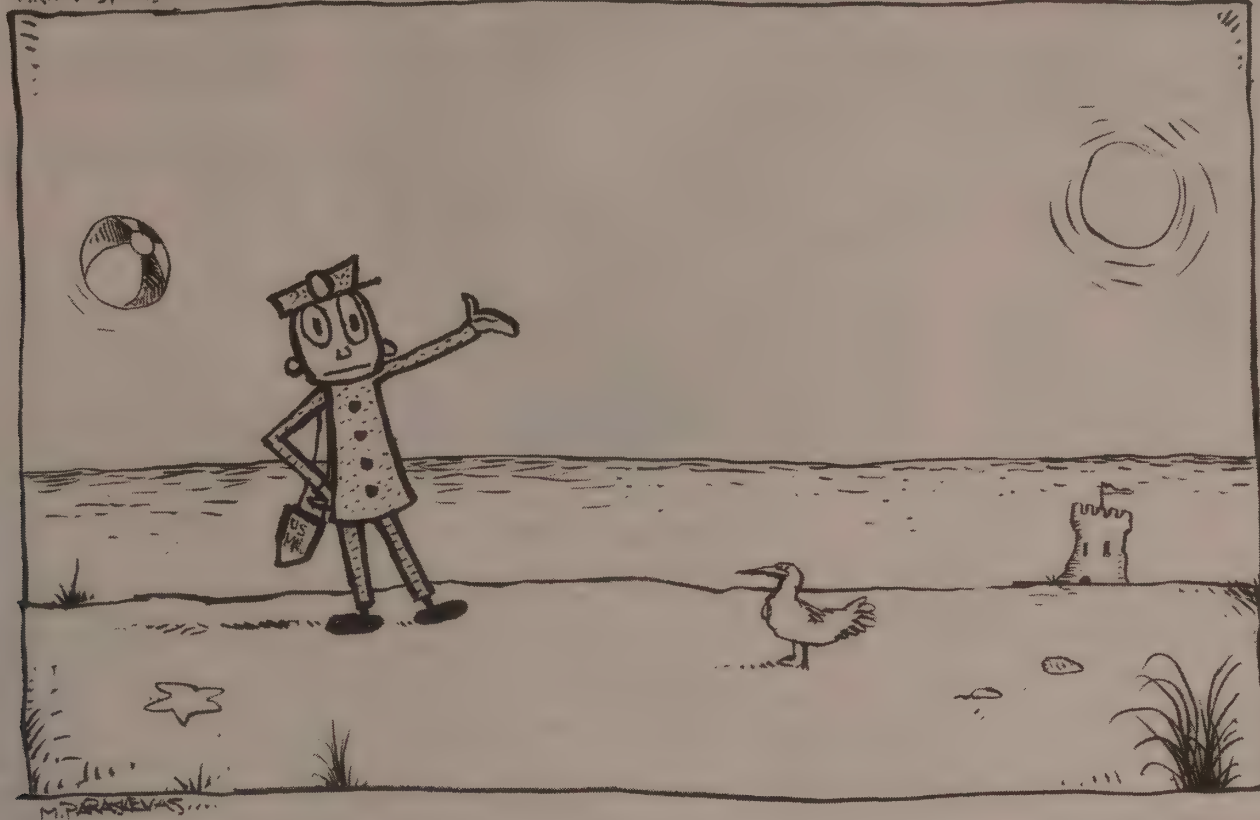
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Illegals from Sagaponack

Billionaires Flee Across the Borders to Wainscott & Bridgehampton

By Dan Rattiner

Over the years, certain villages in the Hamptons have come to associate themselves, proudly, with certain slogans.

East Hampton calls itself "America's Most Beautiful Village." Montauk is called "The Fishing Capital of the World." And Southampton is recognized as "The Queen of America's Watering Places."

But something is happening with the slogan taken on by the Village of Sagaponack. This is a newly formed village, as you probably know, and so at its founding, it took on a new slogan. "America's Most Expensive ZIP Code."

Sagaponack achieved this honor five years ago, even before its founding, when as a hamlet, it was so designated by *Forbes* magazine. *Forbes* bestows designations on all sorts of things during its calendar year. And so it was that on the first occasion when they studied the property values, net worths and income tax returns of the various citizens around the country, put them into a bottle and

shook them up, they found that the most expensive address is Sagaponack, and so its post office ZIP code 11962 the most exclusive.

Well, as they say on Wall Street, that was then and this is now. This year, on the *Forbes* list of "100 Most Expensive ZIP Codes" published just last week, nearby Amagansett and Water Mill have risen to fifth and sixth (the first four are in New Jersey, California and Florida). Bridgehampton, which borders

What happened? The obvious explanation is that the super-rich residents of Sagaponack have secretly and illegally emigrated across the borders to Wainscott and Bridgehampton and to the villages beyond.

Why has nobody noticed that this has happened? Because the borders of Sagaponack are only lightly patrolled. It is no problem at all for rich people, sitting behind the tinted rear windows of their limousines, to make their way out of Sagaponack and into the surrounding communities without being noticed at all.

I think it is scandalous that these people are allowed to cross the borders into Wainscott and Bridgehampton and places beyond with such ease. Where are our immigration officials? Our border patrols? Our customs workers?

The impact on these surrounding communities has been just devastating. (And particularly in

faraway Quogue, where, for some unknown reason, the former Sagaponackers have congregated.)

Black limousines with uniformed chauffeurs have now displaced the local populace in parking spaces in these downtowns. And because the chauffeurs keep their engines running at all times, there is a constant stream of noxious

Where are our immigration officials? Our border patrols? Our customs workers?

Sagaponack, has risen to number fourteen and Wainscott, which borders Sagaponack on the other side, has risen up to 63. And Quogue made the list at 43. It's the *Forbes* 100. Poor Sagaponack, in just one year, has dropped from number one to right off the bottom of the list to who knows where. Never has a community, which has so attached itself to a particular slogan, been so humiliated.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East End rental real estate is heating up ever since a listing for a standard Sagaponack home hit the \$1 million mark for a mere Memorial Day to Labor Day summer stretch. The property, listed by Sotheby's, is a 12,000-square-foot traditional home on Parsonage Lane, sans any water frontage, and is also for sale at a cool \$20 million. The home would not be the first million dollar rental — an oceanfront Gin Lane mansion was rented for \$1 million last summer.

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Sag Harbor has set a new rental benchmark as well, with a home already being rented for nearly \$400,000 for Memorial Day to Labor Day. The seven-bedroom pad comes with perks to boot, including two waterfront acres with a private beach, floating dock, professional croquet course, wine cellar/tasting room, screening room, sauna, steam room, hot tub and a gym. Plus a pool, of course.

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Happy anniversary to Hamptonites **Doris** and **Dave Charney**, whose love is going strong after 60 years of marriage. The happy couple will celebrate the milestone out East with their family.

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East Hampton resident and esteemed composer/conductor **Victoria Bond** will be giving a pre-concert talk for the New York Philharmonic on January 17 at 6:30 p.m. She will be discussing important orchestral pieces and sparking the minds of Philharmonic fans.

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Guild Hall has announced this year's inductees for their Academy of the Arts — comedic actor/icon **Mel Brooks**, fine artist **David Salle**, author **Joe Pintauro**, and a special award for leadership and philanthropic activities to **Robert F.X. Sillerman**. The awards will be presented at a dinner at the Rainbow Room in NYC on March 3.

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According to **Yolanda Merchant**, director of Southampton's Ferregut Tower Gallery, the gallery has opened a gallery annex in Beijing, China and is currently showing work in that location in one of that city's charming Artist's Factory locations.

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Award-winning children's musician and Long Island resident **Patricia Shih** was featured on ABC News yesterday for her commitment to helping children be more passionate about learning through her album "The Power of One."

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Joy Behar isn't escaping the island for the winter just yet. The witty talk show host lunched at Bridgehampton's Candy Kitchen last weekend with her husband.

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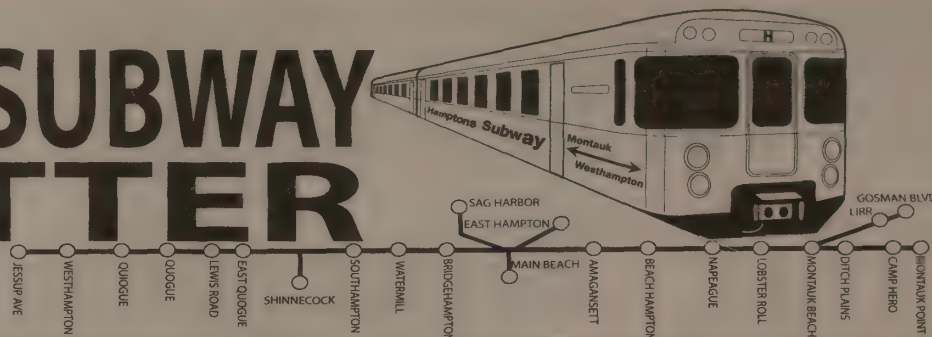


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THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER

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By Dan Rattiner

January 19-26, 2007
Riders: 3,482
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Winner of the "Count the Cars" contest — Congratulations to little Amy Renick, age 6, of Southampton, who guessed the number of cars in the annual Hampton Subway "Count the Cars" Christmas competition. We had over 400 entries placed in our yellow metal bin at the top of Fort Hill in Montauk, from which you could look down at the Montauk Subway Yard and count the cars. Of the 400 entries, 38 got the number right, which was 26 cars. Amy Renick's name was pulled out of a hat the day before Christmas, and on Christmas Day she and her parents enjoyed a ride at the front of the 5 p.m. train leaving Montauk with the motorman there dressed as Santa Claus, who showed Amy how to use the buttons and levers.

"Thank you SO much!" Amy wrote us in a thank you note. "She loved it," added her

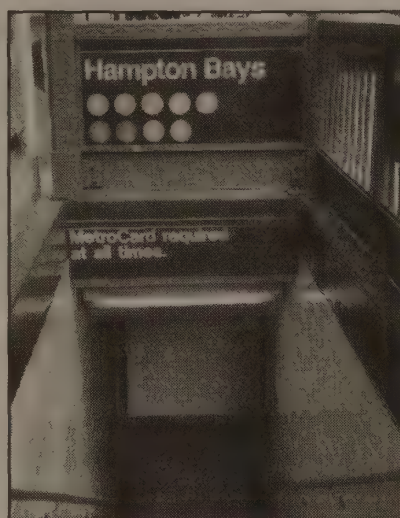
mother Martha Renick.

FLAGMEN TO HOLD TWO-DAY SLOWDOWN

Members of the oldest union on the Hampton Subway line, the Flagmen's Union, which was founded in 1933, have ordered a slowdown next week between Monday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 5 p.m. During this time riders are asked to take appropriate measures. The issue is better pay and better working conditions. The vote by the membership was 42 ayes and 6 nays.

The flagmen, as I am sure you know, operate in 22 locations 24 hours a day, just a hundred yards along the track as you enter any of our eleven stations from either direction, it's a job they've been doing since the founding of Hampton Subway three quarters of a century ago.

Charlie O'Leary, the longtime president of



the union, held a press conference on the steps of the subway's administrative offices in Hampton Bays yesterday at 4 p.m. to make the case.

"This is a bleedin' hard job it is, standin' down there in the dark tunnel waitin' for the next train. Then we have to find the proper flag, red or green, and we have to wave it. The flags are filthy. Some of them haven't been cleaned in years. We stand in these little glass booths with the filthy windows and it's hard enough to even see

the train, then we have to step out and wave the flag through the dust and cinders and all. We have no place to sit in there. Our feet is sore. We need a place to sit.

"And the cost of living here in the Hamptons today, let me tell you, ain't it some-

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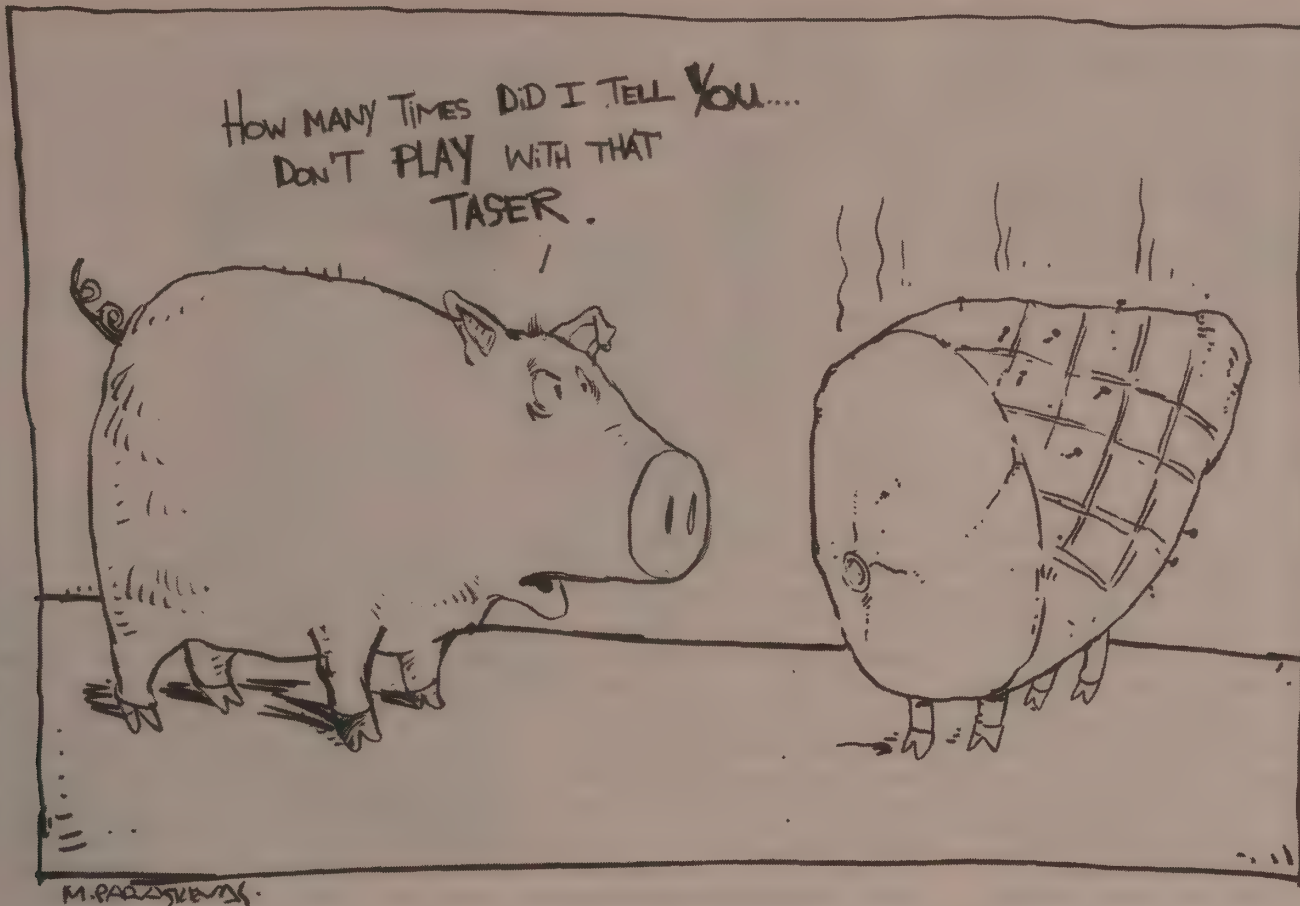
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At Last!

Finally, Something is Going to Get Done About the Problem With Tasers

By Dan Rattiner

In February of 2005, a 35-year-old Southampton man named David Glowczenski died on North Main Street in that town. A month later, a 39-year-old man named John Cox died on the street in Ronkonkoma. Both men died of heart failure after being hit multiple times by tasers fired by policemen. Both men were mentally ill and were going through schizophrenic episodes, shouting and screaming and banging on doors and doing other wild things that called for them to be subdued. In both cases, the police were called in.

I'm not sure of the details of the John Cox death, but in the case of Mr. Glowczenski, the police were called by his mother. She had called the police numerous times in the past when David, a big man, needed to be subdued, restrained and hospitalized. And the police had responded, taken stock of the situation and subdued him.

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In this last instance, however, David did not seem to notice that he was being tasered, and so they tasered him a second time. Pressing the button on a taser results in the firing of a dart attached to an electrical wire that sends out 450,000 volts of electricity for four seconds into whoever it hits. People fall down when that happens. This man didn't.

year are killed around the country from taser shocks. I also learned that research on the injuries caused by a taser shock have always been done on pigs, because pigs have hearts very much like human hearts. But then I learned that pigs have muscle around the heart to soften the blow of a taser shock that is six times thicker than human heart muscle.

If you remove some of the muscle around a pig heart, the danger of death from a taser increases. When you remove 5/6ths of the muscle, you get serious danger. Pigs die from taser shocks at that level.

In the old days, people who were behaving wildly and were in need of being captured and restrained got caught in big grappling nets. The police would throw these nets. Very often they were quite successful.

The Taser C2 comes in Leopard trim, and is marketed "for those who want fashion with a bite."

Although the police say they fired the taser weapon no more than four times — the maximum time allowed, according to the manual from the Taser company — an autopsy later revealed nine taser marks on his body.

After these two men were killed that winter, I did some research on tasers. They can be bought privately by consumers in seven of the fifty states. The organization Amnesty International reports that about 100 people a

ful.

The invention of the taser for the police forces around the country — about half the forces have them now — made the job faster, easier and more accurate. A police officer could shoot the device from seven feet away. A police officer didn't even have to touch such a person.

Given all this information, I have waited

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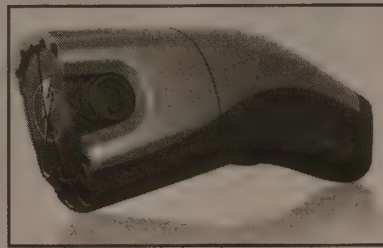
this past year to see what might be done about the problem involving tasers as it relates to eastern Long Island.

Finally, there is news. This week, out in Las Vegas at the International CES Convention, Laser International is unveiling the Taser C2 and the Taser MPH, available at a WalMart in a store near you, in a state where it is legal.

The Taser C2 comes in Leopard trim, and is being marketed with the slogan "for those who want fashion with a bite." You can also

get it in pink and in red-hot red. The cost is about \$300 and you can keep the taser in your bag.

For another hundred dollars, however, you can get the Taser MPH. This model, still available in the three fashion colors described above, comes with a leather gun holster that you strap on. But for a hundred extra bucks, it's not just a



regular gun holster. It's a one gig MP3 player. Plug in your ear buds, press play and you're practically invincible. Think X-Men, Spiderman or the Hulk. And if anybody bothers you as you strut along, just let them have it.

Of course, always issue a warning first. It's right there in the manual. And then no more than four.

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thing'? Some of our men have to work two and a half shifts a day just to make ends meet and put food on the table. At six hours a shift that's, well, somethin'. And for what? Taxes is terrible. To buy a proper house is at least a million six. The overtime adds up and does it for us, but it take a toll. We gets really bad stuff, mouse bites, coughs, you all know. We need the booths cleaned. And we need more money we does."

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

The slowdown announced this morning by the Flagmen's Union is a despicable act. These people are paid perfectly well compared to other subway systems. They get raises at the start of every new decade. It's in the contract. And we provide them not one but two picnics a year, one above ground and one

below. We also give them, when they emerge from their shifts, the requested and traditional thwopping with the tennis racket to shake the dust off, and we've never missed a single one ever since the first thwopping on the first day of the subway in 1932.

As I have said from time to time, and I know this is crying wolf because I have said this from time to time and other commissioners have said this from time to time to no effect, but there will come a time when we replace all the flagmen with the red and green traffic lighting systems that all other subway systems I have ever visited use.

Frankly, when I was asked to come here from my post as Assistant Commissioner to the BART system in San Francisco, I was shocked and appalled to discover that Hampton Subway still uses this ancient sys-

tem of flagging the trains. It is a disgrace. Other subway systems have long since even changed over from trip wires for the traffic lighting to modern computer and laser beam control switches. And though I know it is in the union contract that this continue for as many years as the subway system exists, and though I know this has become a hallowed tradition that has in the past even been in the movies — did you know that the flagmen for the silent Buster Keaton film *Romance On The Tracks* were our very own flagmen here in the Hamptons — I only recently found out about that — nevertheless this union has got to learn to behave.

This business about mouse bites, it's ridiculous. We send a shotgun crew down the tracks twice a month to take care of it. The riders don't complain. Why should the flagmen?

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DEATH and TORTURE

The Writers Kept Us Sane, Now on Strike, the Beast Within Appears

By Dan Rattiner

I was asked to play the role of a Roman Senator in a movie to be shown on the Sci-Fi Channel this November. It's a small role with just a two-word speaking part. I sit in the stands of the coliseum, watching gladiators fighting with one another. And at one point, I hold up my thumb, then grinning evilly, slowly and sadistically, turn the thumb down to indicate my desire to see yet another gladiator put to death. People cheer.

Long ago, in real life, in one of the most democratic and respected civilizations ever known to man, that happened. How did they come to that?

Well, with Guantanamo and phone tapping and water boarding, some people today say America is heading in that direction. But now something new has happened to send us further along the path to destruction. Last week, at the urging of my college-aged son who seemed enthusiastically interested in this, I watched a new TV game show called "Solitary." Two people sit in individual cells while we watch from overhead cameras and listen to an unseen woman talk to them soothingly from a loud speaker. She tells them to do things that will, over time, either injure or possibly kill them. But if they stay doing this for longer than their opponent in the other cell, who they

cannot see, they will win \$50,000.

In the episode I watched, the two competitors, both young men, lay face up on a stainless steel chain held parallel to the ground three feet up by big hooks anchored into the opposite walls of the cell. The competitors, who wear only shorts, are then told it's a matter, after a few hours up on the chain, of balance, blood, welts and pain, so try to relax.

Finally, when one finally allows himself to fall to the floor — this took four and a half hours — he has to then get up and crawl over to a big red button on the wall and announce he is quitting by pressing it.

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IT'S FOUR LANES, NOT THREE AND IT'S A SURPRISE

By Dan Rattiner

Well, the construction has continued on County Road 39 and they've opened a part of it and guess what — it's **FOUR LANES**, two lanes westbound and two lanes eastbound. Somebody told me about this and I went up there to see it. It's true.

Now, we've been right on top of this story for years. County Road 39, the only way in and out of the Hamptons, has for years and years been two lanes — one lane eastbound and one lane westbound. Beginning five years ago, the traffic jams on this road became intolerable. And two years ago, as a result of some brilliant

thinking by our County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, they began what they called the "Cone Program." Every weekday morning at 6 am, the police and highway workers went out on the road and, by placing orange traffic cones out, created a third lane, an eastbound lane, so that all morning long the line of cars traveling into the Hamptons could get to work on time. Then, at 10 a.m., the cones were picked up. And we'd go back to one lane each way.

The cone program worked. It was high-maintenance, with all the police and highway employees out there every morning. And so

finally, this fall, construction began to make that third lane a permanent eastbound lane. The work would be completed by May 2008.

Well what do you know? They've opened part of it now and it's two lanes eastbound and two lanes westbound. It's four lanes, not three.

And forgetting for a minute how they did that, it just seems so correct that it be four lanes and not three. As a matter of fact, ever since they started the cone system, I had wondered — how do they do that? If you have two lanes eastbound into the Hamptons and only one lane going westbound every morning —

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and then you don't do two lanes westbound in the evening, how come the cars don't, over time, pile up in the Hamptons? I mean, it's just logical, isn't it? But with the cone system, they didn't. I just figured these past two years it was some sort of magic trick.

Well you know what? All this time, when we've been writing about and talking about building this second eastbound lane, what we have conveniently forgotten is that in between the east and westbound lanes for all these

years is the turning lane. A third lane, separating the other two.

So there you are. It never was a two-lane road. It was a three-lane road. And now, the third lane is going to lose its turning lane status, and the new lane they are building will be the fourth lane.



Photo by T.J. Clemente

So it's two in and two out. Oh, such are the mysteries of life. Except it asks a new question entirely. How does an eastbound driver make a left turn into the parking lot on the north side of the street like they used to? Huh? Answer me that. What's really going on here, anyway?

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A man's voice, whispering to the viewer over the PA, announces the end this way.

"On your left, you see Felix of San Francisco, now our winner, continuing on. We could stop him now and tell him. But the rule is that only he can push that red button. So we will just have to wait. Heh, heh."

One bloody hour later, he gives up, presses the button, and is then told of his triumph. He falls to his knees and screams and cries with joy.

"I knew I could do it," he shouts through his tears. A trap door on the wall opens and he gets a prize. It's not money. It's food.

In another segment, two people sit in their cells alone and are told to remain awake for the next 34 hours. Both contestants do, with great difficulty, and then they are told they can sleep for the next four hours. Twenty minutes later, they are woken up and told they just

slept for four hours. So it's time to go on staying awake some more.

Of course, the viewers don't have to sit through everything. Oh no. That would be hard. A digital clock on the bottom jumps ahead to whenever something interesting happens. It's like a fast-forward. It's all over in an hour.

Four years ago, there was a show on the air called "The Chair" into which contestants were strapped, and then asked a question. Tennis star John McEnroe hosted it. If you answered wrong, you were scalded with steam, frozen with ice, spun around and, if I remember correctly, given an electric shock.

It got pulled off the air after just a few episodes because of poor ratings and TV viewing revulsion.

"Solitary," however, is a hit.

The difference is, I think, the writer's strike.

Begun three months ago, it has knocked all comics, dramas and sitcoms off the air, because, apparently in real life, Jay Leno, Dave Letterman and the other comedians are just boring bumps on a log when they don't have a script or video prompter. So the networks have resorted to reality shows, which do not require writers, and now it has come to this — torture for money, if you win.

People watch TV, on average, five and a half hours a day. It's a major influence in our lives. I hope the writer's strike ends soon before we descend any further into sadomasochistic hell.

My two words?

I wave an arm impatiently and shout "come on" at the master of ceremonies who's busy introducing the upcoming proceedings. We've heard enough of you, let's get to the gore.

The movie is called *Cyclops* and it stars Jamie Roberts.

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PREDICTIONS 2008

Our Readers Tell What's Coming to the Hamptons and the World

"While all the pundits are predicting doom and gloom for the financial world, those who are patient and wise will have opportunities that have not been available for many years." — Jerry L. Cohen

"Dan will buy a new hat." — Jonathan Farkas, member of the Empire State Plaza Arts Commission

"I think the Red Sox will win the World Series. Hillary Clinton will win the election if the pundits will just shut up. Bay Street Theatre, with the help of Charles Busch, Noel Coward and Fats Waller, will have the best season ever." — Sybil Christopher, Bay Street Theatre

"Our lives will become more and more dependent on mobile devices as they become our computer away from home with all the attendant functionality and more." — Alan and Susan Patricof

"The stock market will slowly climb up, the Southampton and East Hampton real estate market will stay flat, but rental prices will rise. After Super Tuesday, most of the candidate running for President will have been

thoroughly chewed up and two new candidates will emerge and be chosen at the Democratic and Republican Conventions this summer." — Kristi Witker, Writer

"Edwards will win the nomination and pick Obama as running mate, and will run against the Republican ticket of Huckabee with Rudy as the Vice President. Huckabee wins election in a tight race. Bill Clinton is kinda happy

changing national borders and climate change. I predict human ingenuity will be sparked by the pressured. It will be an exciting time to live. I am optimistic." — Pia Lindstrom, Actress

"2007 has been a disaster for this writer/actor. Nothing compares to the loss of one's child. My beautiful younger daughter, Heather, was taken away by wicked cancer. I can only hope and pray that benevolent medical science will make progress against this infamous disease. All of those families who have been similarly assaulted, my empathy and my prayers go with you all." — Cliff Robertson, Actor and TV Personality

"John McCain will be the Republican candidate and our next President." — Andy Sabin, Environmentalist, Sabin Metals

"In 2008, we will have a new President." — Peter Kalikow, developer and former MTA Chairman

"In 2008, Obama will be the Democratic candidate. We will not be enjoying a full-fledged recession. Tiger Woods will continue

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In 2008, Hillary will challenge Rudy to a fistfight on July 4th at the Central Park Zoo. Obama will referee.

now that he doesn't have to play second fiddle to his wife." — Mickey Paraskevas, Artist

"The New Year is full of dramatic possibilities. There will be rapid changes in medical procedures, technology and communication. We will have to use all our mental abilities to keep up with the new inventions. There will be waves of change, migrations of people,

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to rack up golf victories. Both sunshine and rainy days will occur. Dan's Papers will continue to be our best source for world news." — Tony Duke Sr., Boys and Girls Harbor

"We will elect a Democratic candidate in 2008. The financial markets will exhibit resilience in the latter part of the year. Consumer confidence will begin to rise as it becomes apparent that change is in the wins. American Idol will be the #1 television show in America." — Robert F.X. Sillerman, CKx Inc.

"In 2008 the dollar will gain on the Euro, ending the year at 1.28. The weather will be

better than usual and we will have a fantastic summer in the Hamptons, especially while reading our weekly *Dan's Papers* at the beach. Hillary and Rudy will get at each other during a debate. Hillary will challenge Rudy to a fist-fight on July 4th at the Central Park Zoo. They choose Obama as the referee. Everyone anticipates the fight, which is televised worldwide. The networks have a stellar year. When the wildly anticipated fight finally arrives, during the first round, Hillary launches forward with an uppercut, Rudy ducks swiftly and the uppercut lands smack on Obama's chin. Obama collapses and he is out for the count. Hillary immediately provides him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as Obama

comes back, their eyes connect, they feel sparks, butterflies. They decide to trust each other and proceed to run for the Democratic Party as the most unlikely team ever.

In the meantime, Rudy gets the brilliant idea to switch parties, and calls Bloomberg. They form the "The New York Mayors Coalition party" and run as "Fourth Party" candidates.

It would be unfair for me to continue with my prediction and to reveal the winner, as I don't want to give the bookies the upper hand.

The war in Iraq will finally scale down, the stock market will have wild swings and end the year par, and oil prices will settle at \$78 a barrel." — Jon Gruen, Gruen Optika

"In 2008, Aspen, South Beach, The Hamptons, the South of France and Capri will all be deemed out of favor. And once again, Coney Island will be the play ground of the rich and famous. And the best part is, now we will be able to afford big oceanfront homes as well as join all the best clubs." — Adrien Arpel, Cosmetics

"Don't ask about the stock market. Enough said. East Hampton real estate will heat up big time in the first six months of 2008 as people around the world see it as a safe place to buy property. The USA pulls together behind our new president, who will be a unifying force for positive change. I know who it will be but won't say — I want to keep all my friends. The Writers Guild strike will go on for five more weeks and the settlement will not favor the writers. They'll regret striking. There will be a significant and surprising archeological find along the coast of Antarctica from the time it wasn't covered in ice. Solar power will finally become affordable. Pluto will go back to being a planet." — Monte Farber, Psychic

The new "social media" — MySpace, Facebook and Twitter — will facilitate new political parties before the 2008 election. The newly affordable solar power will translate into fashions in the colors of the tropics — rich purples, oranges, reds, yellows and leaf green. Voluptuousness will come back, a return to the days of Sophia Loren, Marilyn Monroe, Liz Taylor and all the other actresses who would be considered "fat" by today's skewed standards. The Art World will continue to consume itself as technology allows anyone to make art. What rises to the surface will be both the cream and the curdled. Blue chip art that's cold will be out, replaced with blue chip art that has soul and is a better investment." — Amy Zerner, Fabric Collage Artist and Fabric Designer

"Virtual worlds will be the Internet 3.0 starting in 2008. Science will discover what makes kids smart, brilliant and geniuses. Their innovations will simplify life and our happiness will soar. Mobile phones will be the digital wallet and credit card. Doing good things will be the focus of millions of Americans. Hillary Clinton will win the election." — Katlean De Monchy, Nexpert Report

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Marathon Woman

Shelter Island Woman Aims to Run Until She Gets to the Olympics

By David Lion Rattiner

Just driving 26 miles is a long distance, forget about running it. But that's exactly what Janelle Kraus of Shelter Island does, and she does it very, very well. She is one of the top runners in the world and we are happy to have her displaying resilience and strength as she battles mile after mile, checking her pace, training endlessly and battling fatigue. She has gone from being an accomplished collegiate athlete to ranking as one of the fastest female long distance runners in the world. "I go on really long runs, about 89 miles a week," said Kraus.

Put simply, she consistently wins running races. From five kilometers to full marathons,

Kraus travels all over the country to compete, including Texas, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and there is almost never a race that she doesn't win. Her talent for running blossomed while attending Wake Forest University, where she was a four-time All-American and quickly became a member of the Boston Athletic Association. In 2006, she qualified for the Olympic trials after placing fourth in the B.A.A. Half Marathon.

After she qualified, her running catapulted her to a whole new level and she placed 13th overall last April and sixth among women in arguably the most grueling athletic event on the planet — the Boston Marathon. The most

talked-about stretch of this race is Heartbreak Hill, which gets its name for knocking out countless runners over the years and sending them to a fluids IV and a recovery room. The four-mile-long hill appears at mile seventeen of the Marathon and forces athletes to run uphill for a seemingly endless amount of time at the very last leg of the race. But this was just another day at work for Kraus, who has mastered this distance and had her eye on taking her running career even further.

Spending her working days training college athletes at SUNY Stony Brook, her down time is spent training herself to represent America

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HAMPTON TRADITION XX — B. GLORIOSO

By T.J. Clemente

Since 1984, Benita Glorioso has been providing the women of the East End with amazing clothing for every season. With a skilled eye for choosing what is in style, she offers a wide range of high-quality clothing at her boutique, B.Glorioso, located at 2405 Main Street in Bridgehampton. And recently, a second location was opened at Gurney's Inn and Resort in Montauk.

Ms. Glorioso has provides customers with quality service and a treasure trove of unique clothing, and in recent years, in-house produced and designed Glorioso jewelry has taken

the Hamptons by storm. The jewelry compliments the clothing line because in most cases Ms. Glorioso has designed both.

"I started my relationship with the Hamptons in 1984. I like the place, I love the people, I feel so accepted by them," Ms. Glorioso said. She added that she still gets a thrill when she sees one of her creations on someone.

When asked why she shops at B. Glorioso one patron said, "I walked into her shop about twenty years ago and found a great dress. Since then, when in town, I always stop in to say hello and see what is new. All the dresses,

blouses and skirts have a dignified, airy, summer breeze quality." She noted that B.Glorioso is "where Hamptons fashion is going before it gets there." Amanda Lee, Ms. Glorioso's 19-year-old daughter, was helping this customer. When her daughter's name is mentioned, Ms. Glorioso smiles.

Recently, Paul Monte, CEO of Gurney's Inn and Resort in Montauk, invited Ms. Glorioso to open a boutique there. She said, "The Gurney's family — the Montes and everyone else who makes Gurney's so special — have welcomed me. I already feel like part of the family."

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in the Olympics. After displaying her talent for running, she is now recognized as one of America's best and will compete at the U.S. Women's Olympic Marathon trials in April along with 150 other handpicked competitors who are literally the best of the best in this sport, and there is nothing on which she is more focused.

The Olympic Trials are not only a major honor, but they also bring an athlete one step closer to being the best in the world. And with

the summer Olympics scheduled for this year in Beijing, China, these trials are her shot at one amazing life experience.

"I'm going in better shape than I've ever been before," she said. "I'm hoping to have a very good day."

What makes her story so inspiring is just how difficult it is to get as far as she has. If there is one truth about running, it is that you can't rely on anything else except for hard work and determination. That's it. Not only do run-

ners face competitors, but there is also the most challenging competitor of all that you have to face — yourself. You can't quit, you can't relax, you can't stop training.

Between now and April you just might see Kraus running along the streets of Shelter Island, where she grew up. "I run whenever I visit home. It's one of the most beautiful places to run," she said. You have to keep your eye out for her, though, because if you blink she'll run by in a flash.

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Amanda Lee explained that people who walk into B. Glorioso receive small-town service with big city fashions. And quite frankly almost every piece has a certain Hamptons signature to it. The happiness and love that Ms. Glorioso and her family have found in the Hamptons seem to radiate from every creation she designs. Watching the excitement of customers getting their first peek at the newest merchandise was a great experience. Even on a cold winter's day the cruise line clothing looked inviting. Amanda Lee added that come summer the clothing colors will become more varied.

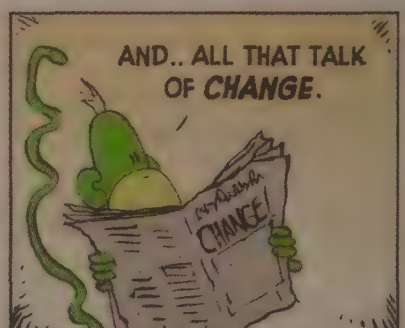
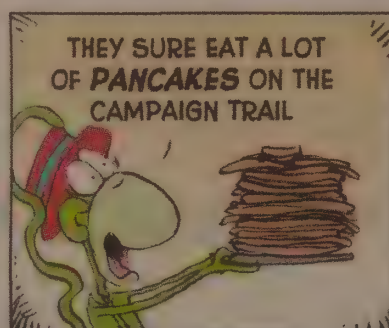
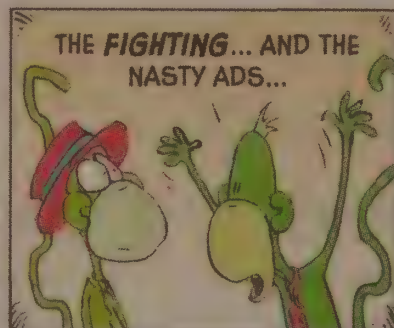
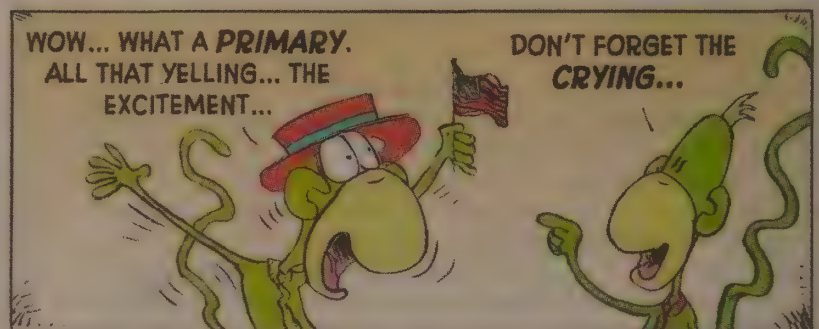
Ms. Glorioso's original store

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was located near the Bridgehampton Deli. It was at this location that B. Glorioso became such a tradition in the Hamptons. She has created a clothing line that has made her and the customers happy. She has worked hard at doing something she truly loves and it shows in her work. She is a businesswoman, but also a friend and mother. She is always willing to help people make the right selections on what will work best for them.

B. Glorioso is located at 2405 Main Street in Bridgehampton and is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday during the winter, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the summer.



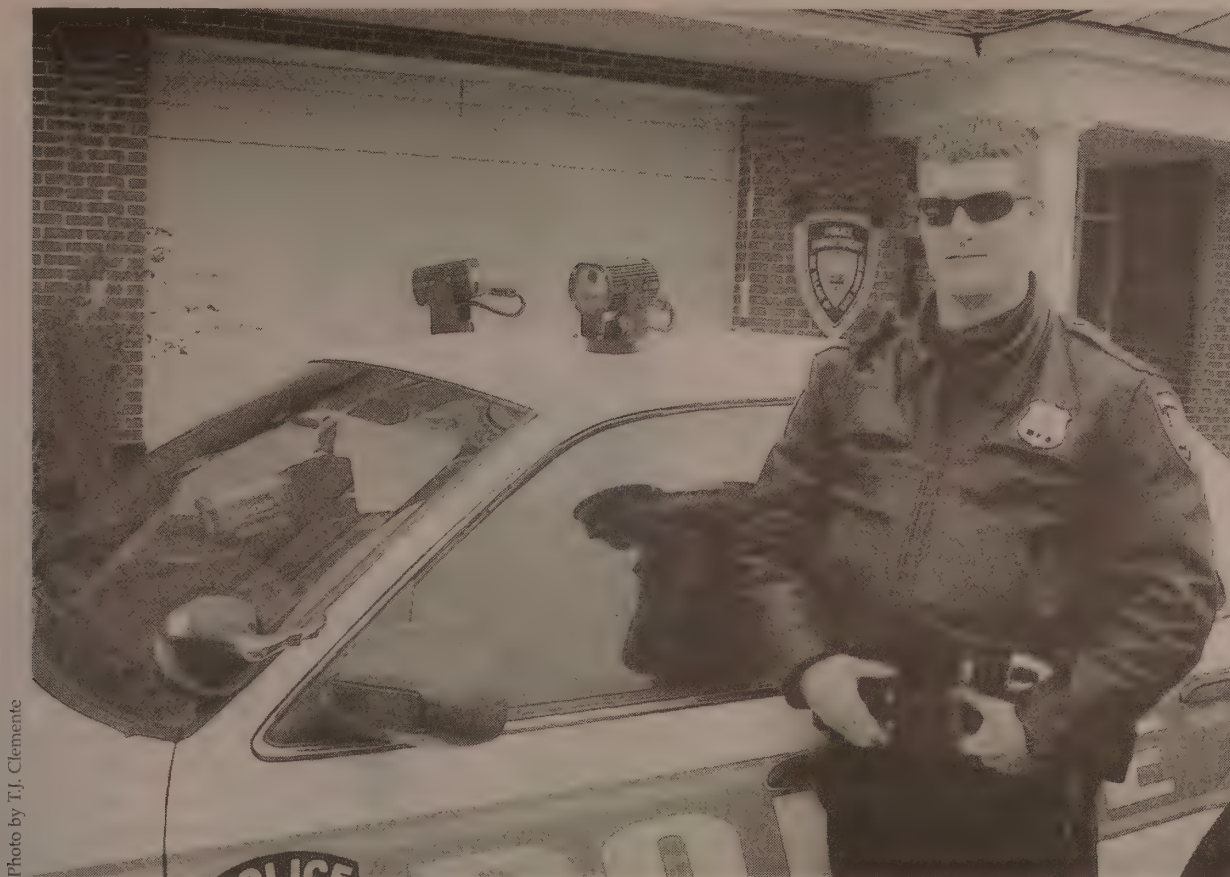


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Officer Matthew Kochanasz and friends.

Big Brother Video

If Everything About You is in Order, You Have Nothing to Worry About

By T.J. Clemente

If your car registration is up to date, if the car you are driving is not stolen or does not have any outstanding parking tickets, or if your license is not suspended, then this story will cause you no worry.

By using a reported \$22,400 provided by Suffolk District Attorney Thomas Spota through the County Asset Forfeiture Fund, The East Hampton Village Police Department, under the direction of Police Chief Gerald Larson, has made East Hampton the first small town in Suffolk County to deploy high-tech cameras. Mounted on the top of police cars, they can target violators. Sgt. Kevin Duchemin

of the Village of East Hampton Police Department said that their new Remington Elsas cameras have a capacity of reading and running a background check of 450 license plates per minute, and in just the last four weeks, the new technology has led to the arrests of over twenty motorists.

The two cameras, mounted on the top of the Village police cars — they look like lights — read the plates. The data is then checked against a hot list compiled by New York State Motor Vehicles, which is fed automatically into the laptop computers that all Village police cars already have installed.

The new cameras can read up to twelve feet

away, which is not a significant distance, but when positioned correctly — for example, at the elbow turn heading into the village on Route 27 — during the busy summer season the 25,000 car capacity per hour at that location will come in handy. Already, on a recent off-season Saturday, Sgt. Duchemin recorded over 1,200 plate readings on Daniel's Hole Road in just a half hour.

The new cameras will not be reading inspection stickers. However, once the car is stopped for a violation, it is the duty of the police officer to check the validity of license, registration, inspection sticker and insurance card. Also,

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OLD FILMS AT BAY STREET, GUILD HALL AND WHBPAC

By Lauren Isenberg

No matter what troubles we are experiencing, going to the movies has always been an escape. The magical worlds that the movies have allowed us to travel have expanded our knowledge and given us personal ties to others. Someone born in 1920 could have had the exhilarating experience of seeing *King Kong* on the big screen in 1933, or the romantic memory of catching *Casablanca* in 1942 at the drive-in theater. From Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart to Julia Roberts and Richard Gere, we have all fallen in love with the movies. Films hold true to their time peri-

od, giving the viewers a bit of immortality.

So there is Hollywood and that is something to be proud of. But the west coast does not hold all of the glory when it comes to the history of the movies. The first drive-in theatre was opened on the east coast in Camden, New Jersey and the largest drive-in to ever exist was right here on Long Island, in Copiague, with space for 2,500 cars.

During the winter months in the Hamptons, local venues let us relive old movie experiences by showing films that may be more artistic than the average blockbuster, or perhaps even a foreign film, exposing us to a different cul-

ture.

This winter on the East End there are several venues offering flicks. Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor is bringing movies such as *The Russians Are Coming The Russians Are Coming* (1966) and *It's a Mad Mad Mad World* (1963) to the big screen once again. Also being featured are *St. Elmo's Fire* and *The Breakfast Club*, both from 1985. For just five dollars, one can relive seeing a favorite movie in the theatre, whether it's from the 40s, 60s or 80s.

Guild Hall is offering diverse culture with international and independent films such as

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once stopped, drivers are responsible for the legality of the car, whether it theirs or not. The violations are charged against the driver, not the car's owner. No one is sure how this will affect the summer traffic. Currently, there is only one car rigged with the camera and, according to Sgt. Duchemin, there are no immediate plans to purchase more.

Opinions vary on the new technology. A source in the Town of East Hampton Supervisor's Office described the new equipment as "very expensive." As of now, the Town of East Hampton Police Department has not chosen to pur-

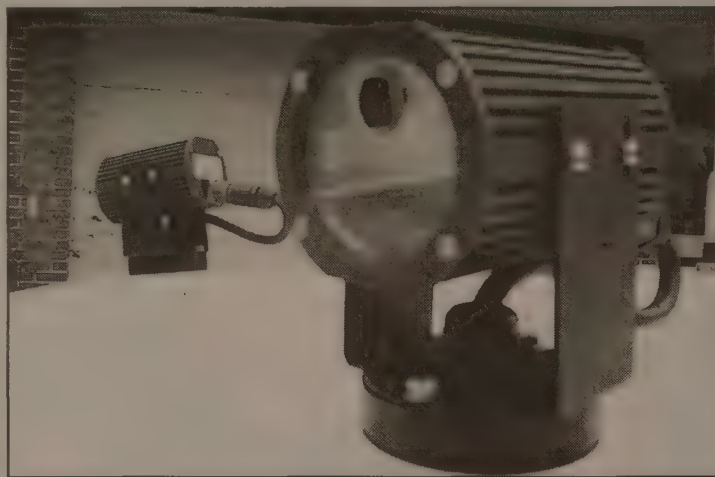


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chase the new cameras. However, a patron at Citta Nuova said he supports Chief Larson because these cameras will make it easier to apprehend stolen cars before they head up island. He added, "My car is properly registered, inspected, and if I ever get a ticket I pay it on time. I am not worried."

Another patron didn't like the "big brother" aspect. He voiced concerns about future technology affecting privacy issues. "I just don't like the concept. What happens if those identity problems occur, like at the airport where people with the same names are detained incorrectly." He then laughed, noting that his wife never pays parking tickets, which could lead to her arrest. East Hampton local Ben Dollinger, after being informed about this new camera, ran out to check his truck to make sure his registration and inspection stickers were up to date.

Village police sources believe the new technology will help with the apprehension of outlaws. If it helps snag drivers with suspended licenses, stolen cars and sex offenders (also on the short list the computer picks up), what's wrong with that? After all, if you obey the laws, none of this really affects you.

The money received from the fines for unlicensed drivers goes to the State of New York. A question is — on a busy day who gets stopped and who doesn't? In the first reported hour of its use in the Village of East Hampton, the two cameras mounted on top of the police car checked 939 license plates, which led to four arrests. It seems unlikely that a parked police car at the same location without the camera would have those results.

Sgt. Duchemin reiterated that as long as your car is legally registered and up to date, this device, which is made in Italy and was first used to read Italian ZIP codes, would not cause the police to stop your car.

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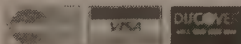
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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

In a world of hotshot real estate brokers, it is refreshing to come upon a man who has arrived at the top of his game in a field simply by being fair, honorable and patient. That he is also a local boy born and raised, with a family that goes back three hundred years is a plus.

Paul Brennan is from Bridgehampton, born the son of a potato farmer and the grandson of a potato farmer from the Flatlands section of Brooklyn. The Brennans, as a family, are well known in this community.

On his mother's side, Mr. Brennan's ancestry on the East End goes back to the founding of Southampton in 1640. Southampton was founded as the first town in New York State. There were the Sayres — his mother's maiden name — dating back to Thomas Sayre, one of the original "undertakers," as they were known in the original Town records. The Sayres were farmers too, just as the Brennans of a later generation were.

Today, the Bridgehampton School's sports teams are known as the Killer Bees. But in Mr. Brennan's youth, the teams were simply called the "Bridgies." He played baseball in that school, and then, in 10th grade, went off to Mercy, the Catholic School in Riverhead, where he starred in basketball.

"A highlight of my youth," he told me, "was hitting a homerun in little league, with Carl Yastremski in the stands watching."

Mr. Brennan was twelve. Yastremski, the legendary star for the Boston Red Sox, was 26 at the time, and home visiting his family. He too, grew up in Bridgehampton.

Like Yastremski, Mr. Brennan worked on his father's farm planting, spraying and harvesting potatoes, cucumbers and cabbage.

His secondary education came at Assumption College, a small Catholic school located in Worcester, Massachusetts. He played basketball there and was recognized as an All-American. Then, after graduation, with a degree in Social Rehabilitation, he went off to Australia for two years.

"Seems a bit out of character," I said.

"Perhaps," he answered. "I wanted to play a few more years before I hung the sneakers up." I spent so many years playing and at that time I couldn't see myself coming home to farm. I knew the NBA was highly unlikely so the Australian league became a viable alter-



Paul Brennan Realtor

native." Mr. Brennan played in Australia for the Bankstown Bruins. The team toured Australia and he enjoyed two highly successful seasons for the Sydney team.

At this time, an important event occurred in his life. A decision had to be made to stay in

in the Hamptons of that era, asking his advice about what he should do. He was 23. Mr. Schneider was 43. The two knew each other from Mr. Schneider's involvement with the sale of part of Mr. Brennan's father's farm.

Mr. Schneider suggested he should pursue a career in the service field and if interested, he would make room for Mr. Brennan in his first and original office in Bridgehampton. After some soul searching Mr. Brennan agreed and began his long journey home.

Thus, it was 30 years ago that Mr. Brennan became a realtor in the Hamptons. By his own admission, he enjoyed the parties with Mr. Schneider more than the real estate business. He had a draw of \$175.00 a month.

"Like many rookie agents I didn't sell anything for quite some time," he said. "So it's fair to say I was losing money that first year because I was slowly going into debt with this draw and no commissions to apply against it."

Then, in 1979, Mr. Brennan made his first sale. It was a large waterfront house at the

end of Bay Lane in Water Mill. Located across from the small Yacht Club it was being sold by the late John Morrison and went for \$350,000. And the people who bought it, said Mr. Brennan, are still there today.

From that sale, the rise of Paul Brennan, the local potato farmer's son, was never in doubt.

In 1981, with his career now thriving, he met and married newscaster Connie Collins of NBC (they divorced in 2002), had two children — Ashley now 25 and Sayre now 22 — and lived in a house they bought across from the Bridgehampton Golf Course on Sagaponack Road. Shortly after that, Mr. Brennan founded, along with two other gentlemen, the highly successful real estate firm of Braverman, Newbold Brennan, which in very short order expanded to three offices, one in East Hampton, one in Sag Harbor and a third in Bridgehampton. In 1995, that firm became one of the first in this community to be sold in what would soon become a great consolidation of the real estate business. The buyer of Braverman Newbold Brennan was Sotheby's International Real Estate, which still maintains the original BNB locations.

In 1997, after working with Sotheby's for two years, Mr. Brennan met Dottie Herman,

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Mr. Brennan has brokered many major transactions in his 30 years as an agent with many celebrity names attached to them.

Australia with permanent residence status playing hoops, or come home. He very much missed the Hamptons, specifically Bridgehampton. But what would he do? One day, he wrote a long letter to Allan Schneider, one of the most successful real estate agents

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who owned Prudential Long Island Realty — a large mid-island firm that was looking to expand into the Hamptons' lucrative but competitive market. "Dottie was then and is now a dynamic woman with a vision beyond the way business had been traditionally done in the Hamptons. I knew from listening to her that the small real estate firms were destined to follow a similar path as the small farms in the area. Everything that she predicted ten years ago about the real estate business has come true." And he knew then that Ms. Herman was a person he wanted to work with.

In ten years, with Mr. Brennan's drive and expertise combined with Ms. Herman's vision and financial backing, Prudential Douglas Elliman has grown from one small two-room office on the second floor over an antique shop to eleven stylish offices in great locations throughout the Hamptons, and 67 from Manhattan to Montauk with over 3,000 agents. And they are still growing.

"It has been both challenging and rewarding building this many offices from the ground up," Mr. Brennan said. "Five years ago, Howard Lorber became a partner in PDE and both he and Dottie have been very supportive in helping me build this region along with many other loyal and hardworking managers and agents. I'd love to tell you it was all me but the truth is I could have never done it alone."

He continued, "Let's just say I am eternally grateful to all of those who have helped me

share and build Dottie's original vision."

Mr. Brennan has brokered many major transactions in his 30 years as an agent with many celebrity names attached to them — Calvin Klein, Peter Jennings, Peter Maas, Susan Isaacs, Ed Gordon, Mickey Drexler, Edgar Bronfman, Ed Meyer, Ian Schrager, Steve Green, Ken Auletta to name a few. However, the largest transaction that he did, considering its impact upon the community, is the sale of a property to the Atlantic Golf Course on Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton. "When Lowell Schulman purchased that property with the intent of creating a championship golf course, I knew it would bring a new perspective to north of the highway. It gave people permission, and an opportunity, to move north of 27 without feeling they were on the wrong side of the tracks," he said. Interest in north of the highway over the past ten years has proven that fact.

With growth comes development of a precious commodity we all enjoy on the East End and that is open space. "So much has changed since I was a boy growing up," said Mr. Brennan, who is now in his 55th year. "The greatest asset of the area, in my humble opinion, was the vast expanse of farmland that would allow the eye to see for many uninterrupted miles. Those expansive views are no longer the norm but I'm proud to have served the Town of Southampton and currently The Nature Conservancy in their cooperative quest to buy and preserve open space via the Community Preservation Fund." Since the

CPF's inception nine years ago, ten thousand acres have been saved and over \$500 million has been raised as a result of its two-percent transfer tax.

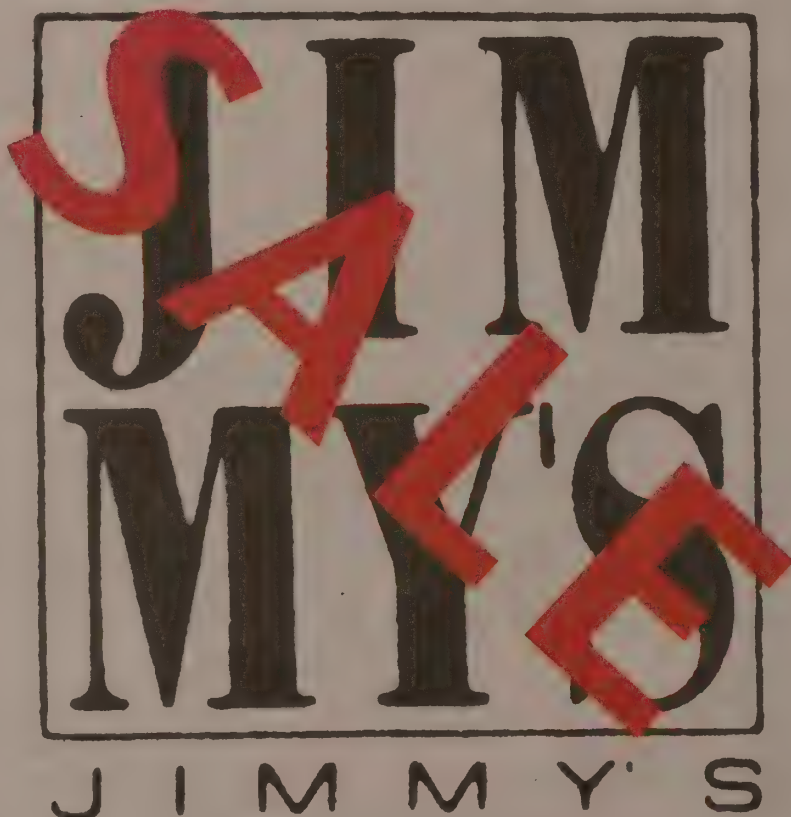
"Why would a realtor want to preserve land?" I asked Paul.

"I have always had the perspective that the Hamptons is a unique area, especially since the majority of Long Island has gone the way of overdevelopment under the guise of progress," he replied. "My grandfather was pushed out of Brooklyn in 1910 and it took nearly 100 years for the same mentality to develop every square inch to reach Bridgehampton. Our current well-being and future success depend upon shifting that 'more is better' mentality. In respect to the Hamptons, our consciousness should be 'less is more.' It maintains our uniqueness, our character, our natural beauty and ultimately our real estate values."

Mr. Brennan has also been instrumental in working as a trustee of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, helping to raise funds for the preservation and renovation of the Rogers House located at the monument in downtown Bridgehampton, purchased and saved by the Town of Southampton with CPF funds and individual donations. "At the time, Dennis Suskind was a Town Councilman and I was the President of the BHHS, and we worked very hard with many others in the community to help preserve this beautiful but neglected edifice that was part of downtown Bridgehampton." According to Mr. Brennan, work is scheduled to begin in the spring of 2008.

Finally, Mr. Brennan is working with his boss Howard Lorber, who lives in Southampton Village, on the board of the Hospital Foundation. "Howard and I are committed to helping Southampton Hospital become the best hospital it can be," he explained. "I was born in that hospital and my sister Ruth Foley has worked in the radiology department for many years. There is no reason Southampton Hospital should not enjoy the positive image it deserves. Robert Chaloner, the President and CEO is doing an exceptional job in bringing positive change to an institution that is a community priority."

Mr. Brennan currently lives in Sagaponack with his longtime love, Sonia Gaviola.



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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Brazil Visas

"Where are you?"

"According to Google Maps I am 60 miles away and going 70 miles per hour."

"So you'll be here when?"

"Actually I'm going 60 miles per hour."

This was a conversation I had with my friend as I headed for New York City. The two of us were on a mission to get our travel visas for a vacation to Rio de Janeiro during Carnival celebration, and neither one of us wanted to screw this up.

I arrived in New York City, went to James' apartment on the Upper East Side (he thinks he's so cool), met up with some of his friends and his roommate and headed to a margarita bar.

If there is one thing about New York City that makes it the greatest city in the world it is the number of good-looking people, both men and women, that are simply everywhere. We walked into this bar and I felt like I was at a supermodel convention. Everybody looked like they were between 25 and 35 years old, in shape and smart. New York City is the popular lunch table at the world's high school.

The following morning James and I walked as fast as possible to the Brazilian Embassy in Manhattan, which is a lot like the DMV but with hot Brazilian people working there, giving a lot of attitude. We were prepared with our passports, \$130 money orders, our travel itinerary and two-inch head shots of ourselves. While we waited for our number to be called, we watched episodes of "Seinfeld" on James' iTouch, which is basically an iPhone, but minus the phone.

I also quickly filled out my visa application. One of the questions struck me as odd. "What is the purpose of your visit to Brazil? Please check one below." I scanned my options and saw the box that I could check indicating I was going for tourism only. However, another box read, "I am going on a top secret government authorized mission."

I really wanted to check that box. I thought about all of the spies who have checked that box, but then I realized that a real spy would never check that box. That is one stupid box.

After a quick stamp, a few questions and a few signatures, it was official — we were going to Brazil. I was pretty excited about all of this until we visited James' dad's gallery on 60th and Madison Avenue, called the Macklowe Gallery. A salesman there is Brazilian and wanted to give us some tips for our trip.

When we arrived we had to be buzzed in through a security door and I couldn't figure out what all of the fuss was about. There were a few paintings on the walls, but what was really overwhelming about this place was all the retro-looking stained glass lamps that were hanging and sitting on tables. "They really need to modern this place up," I thought. "These lamps must be killing business."

As I leaned my weight on one of the tables where four stained glass lamps were standing and ducked my head underneath a hanging lamp, Mike the Brazilian salesman looked at me with terror as I grazed my hair on the overhanging lamp. "Please step away from that very, very slowly," he said.

I got nervous. Did he see a mouse or some-

thing? I stepped away slowly but deliberately. "Every single one of those lamps over there were originally hand crafted by Tiffany over a century ago. They are worth between \$200,000 and \$500,000 each," Mike told me.

"Oh, so that explains why these or so gorgeous."

I nearly had a heart attack right then and there.

"So you're going to Brazil, are you?"

"Sure are. You are going to love it. This is going to be the best vacation of your life. It's just the perfect world there. It's amazing. Make sure you're careful though."

"Why?"

"Crime is really bad. Dress humbly. Don't bring a watch or any jewelry and don't walk around with a lot of money. If a girl asks you to sip her drink, don't do it. They'll slip in a drug, knock you out and kidnap you and take you for everything you've got. Don't bring a digital camera either. Just buy a disposable. Watch your back."

"Wow, sounds pretty intense."

"It is. It's the most amazing place in the world. I don't even know why I'm here in New York. I just want to move back there. It's like heaven on Earth — the food, the women, the weather. It's like God painted a picture of all things good and out came Brazil."

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #480 Take a Memo

Associated Press, Pennsylvania, Man Apologizes for Vulgar Check Sun. Jan 13, 2008 — A man who wrote a vulgar message on the memo line of a check he used to pay a \$5 parking ticket has apologized in writing, leading police to drop a disorderly conduct charge against him. The lawyer for David Binner, 45, said his client would have prevailed if he went through a trial. "The F word isn't what it used to be," attorney Keith Williams said. "It doesn't have a sexual connotation anymore and so can't be considered obscene."

I completely relate to this man. I have written obscene messages on the memo lines of checks myself. I don't worry because I notice that the checks get cashed just the same. No one has ever sent a check back to me with a request to remove my note on the memo line since the First Amendment right arguably protects it as long as whatever I write on the memo line doesn't impede the recipients' ability to negotiate the check.

I had a lovely woman in my shop this past summer who was being outrageously held up by some renters in her city apartment. They hired an attorney and went after their security deposit, which did not begin to cover the damage done to the apartment. Rather than face a costly battle, my friend bit the bullet and wrote a big check returning their security

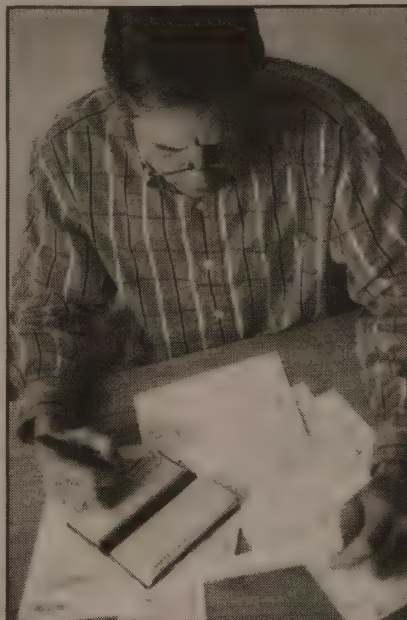
deposit. She has a good heart and anguished over whether or not to write "extortion" on the memo line. I encouraged her to write something on the memo line, but it wasn't "extortion." I was thinking more along the lines of "I wish you a long and painful death" or "May you live long enough to see your children die." Neither thought is obscene, but both convey one's displeasure.

I received a check one time from a friend of mine with a dangerous sense of humor. He wrote me a check and put "pipe bomb instructions" as the memo. I laughed and deposited it, completely forgetting the limited humor capacity of people who work in banks. I had to come into the bank and explain the check. It was the first time I ever got to speak to a bank manager.

"You think this is funny?" he asked, without any expression.

"Yeah, it is funny since it was actually for computer tutoring. He asked me — as a joke — if he could look up building a pipe bomb on the Internet."

"Well, we don't think it's funny. We'll let you



deposit the check this time, but make sure this doesn't happen again."

He wore a wedding ring, but looked like one of those men who pay women to chain him up and whip him. I confess I've always wanted to meet and date that kind of man. It's so much easier to get the wallet of a man who is chained up versus the ones who are loose and can hide their money.

Then there was the time I ran into a crazy eBay customer. She bought a pair of earrings from me. She then crushed them with a hammer and returned them to me because she insisted I

had installed government listening devices in them. I tried to explain to her how ludicrous that accusation was. Listening devices are too big for earrings, I only put them in pins. Anyway, in order to prevent a negative feedback report from her, I had to send her a refund check. I probably shouldn't have written, "FBI Case on (her last name)" on the memo line. Strangely, she never cashed the check. I guess it's the thought — or memo — that counts.

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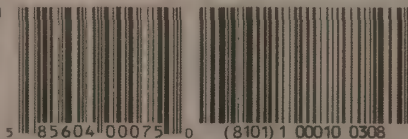
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South O'

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Jamie Tisch, ex-wife of philanthropist **Steve Tisch**, is now said to be dating money manager **Todd Meister**, ex-husband of **Nicky Hilton** (for a brief tabloid-crazy time). The two socialites are a match made in an investment bank.

Illegals

(continued from page 11)

gasses emanating from the limousines' exhaust pipes up into the atmosphere.

And there has been a dramatic increase in the number of people on the streets who exude a formal frosty politeness — who say yes, sir and as you wish, sir and who sometimes click their heels together and nod once.

These are not the rich, of course. The rich do not deign to have their Guccis touch the sidewalk beyond the hedgerows of their exclusive estates. These are their minions, their servants and their hangers-on, out on the streets doing the necessary shopping — toilet paper, Lysol, minks and diamonds and so forth — and their politeness is smothering. In these surrounding downtowns, until now, the devil-may-care informal attitude has been a breath of fresh air and happiness. Now, all is replaced with these obsequious sorts who, frankly, should not be there.

They should go back to Sagaponack, where they came from.

I know, I know, there are some that say that this is America and we are ALL from somewhere else originally, and we should be gracious and kind. And we should set up some sort of time frame so that these illegal immigrants and

Philanthropy and glamour will be mingling like never before at the February 6 UNICEF benefit launch of the new Gucci flagship store in New York. **Madonna** is hosting the event, which will feature performances by

Rihanna, **Timbaland** and **Alicia Keys**. Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker**, an official UNICEF ambassador, is co-chairing the benefit with fellow Hamptonites **Gwyneth Paltrow**, **Sting** and **Trudie Styler**.

their employees from Sagaponack can someday achieve actual citizenship.

But I disagree. And others in the know do too. Who needs these people and their chilly minions in the shadows? Who knows what they think? Who knows what strange customs, ceremonies and traditions they follow?

Dan's Papers proposes that the people of Wainscott and Bridgehampton meet and make available the money to build a high chain link fence around Sagaponack. I am told, by the way, that a group of retirees calling themselves the Vigilantes are driving vintage Oldsmobiles slowly up and down Town Line Road and Ocean Road, binoculars and cell phones at the ready, looking for the telltale signs of fleeing moguls. When they see one, the cell phones are whipped out, the call is made to the authorities and these people are stopped, arrested and hauled off.

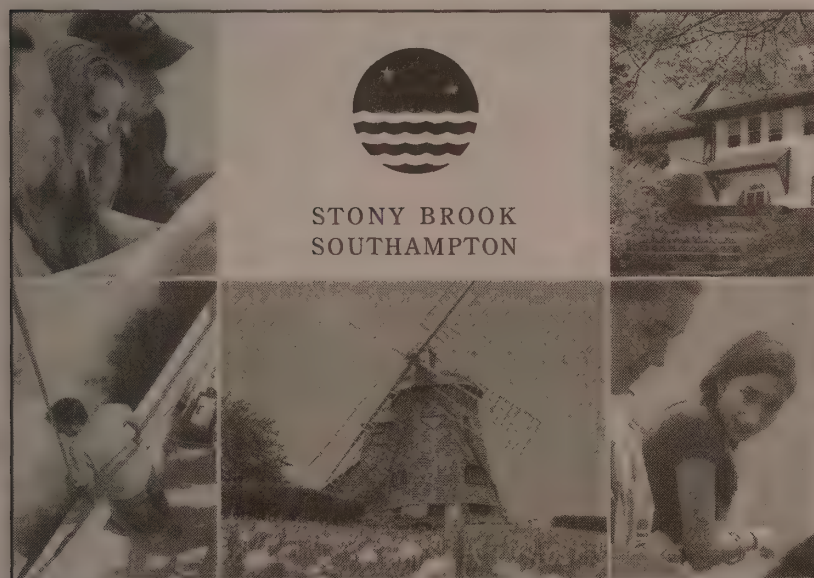
But the border is nearly twenty miles around, and the Vigilantes can only provide a stopgap solution to the situation. They cannot be everywhere. For every Sagaponacker who gets lassoed, hogtied and drug away, a dozen more escape to get through. As far as I can see, Sagaponack continues to leak like a sieve.

Last week, this newspaper reported on an extraordinary situation in Southampton Village, where a very wealthy man proposed building a 7,700-square-foot home on a half-acre parcel in a neighborhood where, side by side, there are normal sized 1,700 square foot homes inhabited by happy residents.

This man is from Sagaponack. I am sure of it. Maybe. And don't tell me that in our communities that border Sagaponack (and poor faraway Quogue) the local police are supposed to turn a blind eye when arresting illegals for minor infractions because, as they say, they have no affiliation with the Immigration Service. Arrest this man immediately.

The Sagaponackers have to be rounded up, even if it involves nighttime raids, and be sent back to where they came from. Otherwise, Amagansett, Wainscott, Bridgehampton, Water Mill and poor little Quogue are doomed to a lifetime of caviar, quiche, truffles, root vegetables and stupefying obsequiousness.

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Dan's BOOK REVIEW: A Clenched Fist

By Jim Marquardt

Despite its flaws, Peter Wood's *A Clenched Fist*, his chronicle of life in and around the boxing ring is the kind of tough, honest memoir that has the reader rooting for the writer. We may look down on boxing as a savage blight on our culture, but in the bleak world of the underclass, it can be a refuge, a goal and a chance for young men who otherwise are destined for a life of crime and violence, to gain esteem.

Here's an opportunity to understand their character, why they become boxers, and their emotions as they enter the ring. More importantly, it depicts the kind of young men that fall through the gaps in society, because the ranks are filled with poor, uneducated, troubled adolescents from broken homes.

An English teacher at high school in White Plains and coach of a boxing program funded by a drug abuse organization, Wood himself was a New York Golden Gloves middleweight finalist. Before he quit, he amassed a record of 34 wins, 20 by knockouts, and only one loss. Wood sees himself in his young apprentices, and along the way reveals his own dreams and failures, and finally comes to terms with his life. He has no illusions about fighting. When he briefly considers getting back into the game, he thinks, "Somehow diving back into the mud of boxing, I'm like a fish that had a long time ago hopped out of the sea to evolve into a higher form, only to splash back in."

He keeps trying to explain the lure of boxing, yet admits, "It's scary. Boxing is fighting disguised as sport, anger disguised as play." He strives to train a group of four blacks, four Latinos and four white boys, all carrying heavy emotional baggage. But says, "The antagonistic traits — aggressiveness, restlessness, rebelliousness and hostility — that brand a kid a menace to society are also the

traits of a brilliant fighter. In boxing craziness is genius."

Much of the memoir revolves around two of his most promising fighters, Tyrone Crooks and Dennys Lozada, both in their late teens. "Tragedy lies dormant in Tyrone like a tumor," says Wood. Tyrone is the archetype of the disaffected black youngster who sees "honkeys" as the enemy, who is one day promising to train hard to hone his natural skills and another day is keying scratches into Wood's car. Wood tries every approach to turn him in the right direction — flattering, cajoling, reprimanding — to no apparent avail. In the ring the swaggering, gifted athlete is simply frightened.

As Crooks fades, along comes Lozada, a young Puerto Rican with the quickness and instincts to become a winner. Again, Wood invests huge amounts of worry, psychology and training to mold him into a confident, skillful boxer. Lozada is so scarred by his turbulent upbringing that he is afraid to succeed and keeps putting road blocks in his own path. He's too tired, or too sick, or too depressed. In the end, though, he reaches his dream.

At the same time that he is describing his travails in the hot, smelly gym, Wood occasionally takes us into his school where he has become enamored of another teacher, Sing Sing Tu. A pompous Harvard graduate who makes Wood feel deficient and inarticulate also pursues her. Though they hold your



attention, these interludes are not as interesting and don't ring true. They come across as if someone advised Wood that his story needed a love interest. And while the staccato dialogue with his boxing novices is gutsy and real, the discourse around the romance is stilted.

Wood's discussions with his high school class on the pros and cons of boxing also have a somewhat manufactured tone. If the opinions of his students are accurately reported; he had a class of brilliant debaters.

The memoir is written in the form of a diary, which may have been how he initially recorded his experi-

ences, but there was no reason to carry that format into the book version. The dating adds nothing, and a more traditional narrative might have given Wood more flexibility in telling his story. Despite the diary format, Wood builds considerable tension as he recounts his struggles to instill winning attitudes in the young men in his charge. His descriptions of Lozada's bouts on his way to the Golden Gloves Championship are vivid without being gory, and leave you breathless. Describing one fearsome opponent, Fatty Lanford, Wood writes, "I wonder what cup of mud Fatty crawled out of.....his wide nostrils, bulging buttocks and thick neck look pre-historic — it's like he was scraped off a cave wall."

Even with its warts and flaws, *A Clenched Fist* is a gripping, insightful look into this much maligned sport.

MEET THE POWER, WATER AND GAS DICTATORSHIP

By Dan Rattiner

There are two decisions that are slowly coming toward a conclusion and they are driving everybody crazy.

One is Broadwater, the proposal to build a floating gasification plant on stilts in Long Island Sound nine miles off Riverhead. Giant tankers would tie up to it. Liquefied gas would be converted to natural gas and then sent on its way via some underwater pipes, some of which are already in place servicing other gasification plants onshore.

This past week, after hearing pros and cons, the Federal Government gave its conditional approval on this project. They did listen to us. But we lost.

The other proposal would put power lines from Southampton to Bridgehampton, either underground or on overhead wires. And that too is winding down to a conclusion, a decision expected — by LIPA — within two weeks.

LIPA has held more than half a dozen public hearings about the issue of getting more power generated and sent to Bridgehampton for use further out on the East End, and the crazy part is they've got four different possible routes for these lines, and they have on each route the possibility of having them all underground, some of them underground or none of them underground.

I pointed out to Michael Deering of LIPA when I spoke to him today that whereas Broadwater has proposed one solution, LIPA has a variation involving maybe twenty different possibilities. So why involve the public at this point? Why not wait to present just one or two final possibilities?

The answer is that with LIPA and with Broadwater and with the water company, this is no democracy. All three of these entities, after getting approval from federal officials, do what they want. And in about ten days, LIPA will decide how they want to get

the power to where it has to go. But they all do want to hear what we have to say.

Ever think about this? Here in Bridgehampton at *Dan's Papers*, we actually have a telephone pole sticking out of the ground on our property. We weren't asked if it could be put there. It wasn't there when we bought the building. It's just that one day, LIPA showed up with a truck, walked across our lawn and put it in. Want electricity? You gotta have a pole there. Want water? We gotta put a pipe in a trench through here for those people in the back. Want natural gas? Well, we do have to ask the feds, but beyond that, we appreciate what you have to say, but then we decide.

Well, we yelled loud. And they are people too. But you know what? If you want lights when you flip the switch, if you want heat when you turn up the thermostat and if you want water coming out of your tap, you can yell and scream, but you are going to get it.

Films (continued from page 23)

As Far as My Feet Will Carry Me and Mother of Mine, and they can be viewed for free. This is such a lovely gesture and much appreciated by local film buffs, as they are thirsty for these types of films.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings us their Finest in World Cinema series, also showing an eclectic group of films. A few are award-winning and participated in the Hamptons Film Festival, including *The Diving Bell and the Butterfly* and *Margot at the Wedding*, which was filmed on the East End two summers ago.

This attractive event that has become tradition during the winter months in our hamlets may have been influenced by our very own *Dan's Papers They Made the Movie Here* Film Festival, which has occurred bi-annually each year in the fall and spring since 1995. Sarah Halsey has been working with the *Dan's* film festival for years. She hosted it this past fall at The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and explained, "I think it had quite a bit of an influence on the venues, possibly giving an example that it can be affordably done. *Dan's* may have actually been the first free film festival. Through *Dan's* generosity, he has provided a great opportunity to the public. I have always considered it a pleasure, privilege and joy to be part of this venue, and to be part of giving pleasure to people receiving the opportunity to enjoy movies, have discussions regarding them and voicing opinions afterwards and refreshments to boot."



Movie Schedule

Bay Street Theatre

Stairway to Heaven — January 18

Separate Tables — January 19

Book Hampton Viewers Choice — January 25 and 26

Father Goose — February 1

Gigi — February 2

St. Elmo's Fire — February 8.

The Breakfast Club — February 9

Casablanca — February 15

An Officer and a Gentleman — February 16

It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World — February 22

The Russians Are Coming — February 23

Show time for Bay Street's Picture Show is 8

p.m. Tickets are \$5. Call (631) 725-9500 for more information.

Guild Hall

As Far As My Feet Will Carry Me — January 20

Her Name is Sabine — January 27

The Way I Spent the End of the World — February 10

Mother of Mine — February 17

Water — March 2

The Island — March 9

Viva Cuba — March 16

Show times for Guild Hall's Winter Film Series is 7 p.m. Films are free. Call (631) 324-0806 for more information.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center
Love in the Time of Cholera — January 18, 19, 20

Margot at the Wedding — January 25, 26, 27

I'm Not There — February 1, 2, 3

The Man in the Chair — February 8, 9, 10

The Diving Bell and the Butterfly — February 23, 24

Show times for WHBPAC's Finest in World Cinema Series are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 1 and 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for the public, \$7 for children and seniors.

More movies will be shown at the 12th Annual *Dan's Papers "They Made the Movie Here"* Film Festival every Saturday afternoon from April 12 to May 17 at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Check for time and schedule.

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GORDIN'S VIEW

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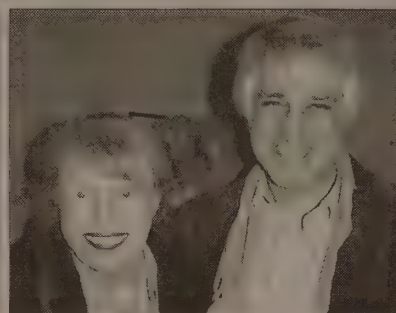
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Dennis Buck, Betsy Von Furstenberg



Louise Lasser, Michael Citriniti

For one night only Joel Vig, who starred on Broadway in "Hairspray," dazzled a star studded audience as Sinthea Starr in his one man show "The Lady, The Legend, The Truth" at The Metropolitan Room in NYC. Musical direction was by Dennis Buck with Erin Slaver on the Violin.

A CELEBRATION OF SPIRIT

Holocaust survivors, Jack and Ina Polak, whose concentration camp romance was documented in a touching film "Steal A Pencil For Me" shown this past fall at the Hamptons International Film Festival, celebrated 60 years of marriage with family and friends at The Harmonie Club in NYC.



Max Spoem, Yvonne Simons, Aneke Spoem



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Isabel Polak



Jack & Ina Polak

KIKI & HERB

Kiki & Herb, who were nominated for a 2007 Tony Award for Best Theatrical Special Event, celebrated their successful Carnegie Hall engagement with an after party at the National Arts Club.



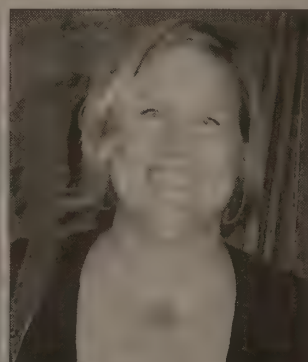
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Justin Bond (Kiki), Kenny Mellman (Herb)



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GORDIN'S VIEW

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CHRISTIAN HOFF @ THE METROPOLITAN ROOM

Tony Award winner Christian Hoff from Jersey Boys performed his new cabaret act, an eclectic mix of songs about love, to a sold out house at the intimate Metropolitan Room in NYC. Christian was backed up two beautiful Broadway babes and an outstanding quartet of piano, bass, guitar and drums. Musical arrangements and direction was by Charles Czamecki.



Bebe Neuwirth, Christian Hoff



Jennifer Naimo, Jerry Saviola



Charles Czamecki, Stephanie Gibson, Craig Magnano, Christian Hoff, Jon Davis, Emily Fletcher, Ryan Berg



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HBO PREMIERE



Dr. Michael Baden, Phoebe Snow

HBO premiered their new documentary series "Autopsy: Postmortem with Dr. Michael Baden". The new edition explores five historical, high profile investigations in which Mr. Baden the chief forensic pathologist for the New York State Police arguably America's best known "detective of death" was directly involved.

Dan's
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HAYGROUND SCHOOL WELCOMES EDUCATION LEADERS

Photos: Lisa Tamburini, Text: Maria Tennariello

Hayground School welcomed a group of innovative education leaders from The Young People's Project, the national youth education and empowerment organization for a special dinner for community leaders in Jeff's Kitchen. Omo Moses, Maisha Moses, Hector Acevedo and Chad Millner shared their expertise with the assembled guests.

BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING

Foster Hirsch interviewed Keir Dullea at a screening of Otto Premingers film "Bunny Lake is Missing" at the Film Forum.



Keir Dullea, Foster Hirsch



Joaquin Mendem, Omo Moses



Nancy Roob, Maisha Moses, Kathy Engel, Bonnie Cannon



Tinka Topping, Cheryl Buck



Katy Casey, Mary Jane Hantz



Dan's North Fork

Winter Sailing Dreams

Warm Winter Makes You Wonder Why You Took Your Boat Out Of Water

By T.J. Clemente

Living on the North Fork definitely connects one with the sea. There are so many residents who rely on the waters surrounding the North Fork for their livelihood. They brave cold winter days and nights to fish and bring home the product. Others like myself sail and use the waters around the North Fork for recreation.

This last weekend, the North Fork experienced some very mild winter weather. As the thermometer danced in the fifties my mind was on my sailboat, currently on blocks in a parking lot out of the water. I longed for the coming of spring so that once again I could sail out off of Orient and Greenport.

It was my dad who first brought me to the waters of Gardiner's Bay and the Atlantic Ocean to fish with him and my brothers for the giant tuna on our sport fishing boat. With fuel cheaper than today and the tuna more plentiful, many an August day was spent out in the ocean in search of the giant bluefin. Hours of trolling, chumming and looking through binoculars was spent searching for the elusive giant someone seemed to catch each day. The scores of albacore and yellow fin that we caught never seemed to be enough, as we always wanted that giant bluefin. My younger brother wanted to be the big deal at the dock for the day. He finally got his wish one summer when along with my dad, my other two brothers and some grandchildren, caught a nice 343 lb thresher shark.



Photo by T.J. Clemente

Sailing is what I was really dreaming about over the weekend. I got to learn and enjoy the magic of sailing around the waters off of Greenport in Gardiner's Bay, as well as the Atlantic Ocean. I never can get enough of gazing at the historic lighthouse from the sea or the bluffs of the North Fork with their rich brown color topped with summer green. After leaving the North Fork, the joy I get from raising my sails and cutting off my 9.9 horsepower Mercury Engine is not quite describable. The sound the wind makes when it fills the mainsail or jib for the first time after being raised as I turn the sailboat out of the direct wind is a high. The slight tilt, the sound of the bow cutting through the water only powered by the wind, makes a noise sort of like powder skiing. The force

of that first tack, the snap to the main along with the floppy sound of the jib always lazily following the mainsail to fill with the vibrancy of the North Fork winds is special. Besides forever trimming and adjusting the sails, I think of my dad, who always said he longed to truly learn to sail, who might have enjoyed that last burst of wind speed. I think of my mother, forever the adventurer, almost falling off the high bluffs on Block Island. A big smile comes across my face when I think of my oldest daughter Schuyler and her English sailor boyfriend pushing the old sailboat to carve the turns of the young and imaginative. I must admit, the Brits seem to know how to make a sailboat sail. I guess it's just part of their heritage. How many times has anyone looked at Gardiner's Island and not thought of the past, or pirates, or treasure of other times? The pristine beaches are as dreamlike as they always have been. The shoreline is practically as virgin as the day the first white man laid eyes on it.

Yes, last weekend when it was fifty degrees plus, I was longing to be on the water on my 23 ft O'Day sailboat enjoying being so alive. The warm salt air does something to everyone. The sunset sails back to the safety of the harbor through the jetty are always special, even after a thousand times. Yes, I miss my sailing but not for long. As I get older, the time to wait between seasons seems to go quicker, but so does the summer.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18

LIVE QUARTET: 8 p.m. David Dingle and his quartet perform 'S'Wonderful,' songs and stories celebrating George and Ira Gershwin, presented by ASCAP Foundation "If You Knew Susie" and Joseph Meyer Commemorative Concerts. Free. Tuesday Jan. 22, 4

p.m.— Lifetime Learning Speaker Series presents John Dominis, 'World Renowned Time Life Photographer,' including images from Vietnam war to Frank Sinatra to Africa. Free. 631-477-3800.

FAMILY DINNER: From 5-7 p.m. enjoy a family dinner 'seconds on us' hosted by Knights of Columbus, Depot Lane, Cutchogue; bar open until 8 p.m. Donation: adults, \$15, 2 for \$25; children, \$7. 631-734-7338.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

TELESCOPE LECTURE: From 7-9 p.m. check out the 'How To Use Your Telescope' lecture and workshop by Jeff Norwood of Camera Concepts, at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold, includes practical information and hands-on help. Suggested donation: members, \$10; nonmembers, \$13; students with ID, \$5. 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

DREDGING DINNER: 6 p.m. SoutholdVOICE De-Frost Dinner celebrates the return of dredging to North Fork, at Touch of Venice restaurant, Mattituck. Tickets: \$55; includes full buffet, wine, beer and soft drinks. Space limited; must reserve in advance. Send check to SoutholdVOICE, P.O. Box 996, Southold, N.Y. 11971. 631-765-1764, 631-765-9501.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

19,830 NAUTICAL MILES: At 2:30 p.m. check out the 'Fiona Returns to Antarctica' video presentation and lecture by adventure sailor Eric Forsyth, about his 11 month trip aboard a yacht on which he logged 19,830 nautical miles; at Southold Indian Museum. Free. 631-765-5577.

MLK MEMORIAL PROGRAM: At 4 p.m. check out the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Program at Unitarian Universalist Church, Southold, sponsored by Southold Town Anti-Bias Task Force. Event features "The Presence of Justice" lecture by Janice Johnson and includes Village of Greenport Mayor David Nyce, Southold High School Chorus, Supervisor Scott Russell,

readings, tributes, refreshments and more. 631-477-1013.

LONG ISLAND SCIENCE: From 11 a.m.-4 p.m. check out the 'Pets' program at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. Meet Norman Ward, author of "My Name is Poco" and his dog Poco, learn how to care for a pet, make a small habitat for insects, meet Wrath the ball python and Madagascar hissing cockroaches, and visit with representatives from Kent Animal Shelter and their pets. Children, \$5; adults, \$2. 631-208-8000, www.lisciencecenter.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, SON'S OF SOUTHOOLD AMERICAN LEGION SPAGHETTI DINNER: 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. go to the Son's Of The Southold American Legion Spaghetti Dinner. Located on Main Road in Southold. Tickets are \$15.00 each, 2 for \$25.00. Children under 12 are \$7.00. Cash Bar. Take out available. Tickets available at the legion on 1/23 from 6 to 8 p.m. and also at the door day of dinner. Contact 631-765-5011 or 631-765-2276.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

CAROUSEL – The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY: Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

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Many Happy Returns

Mattituck Grocery Store Has A Story To Tell At The Bottle Return Machine

By Phyllis Lombardi

Let's talk returns. Not political and not gift returns that North Forkers are making after this holiday season. The sweater that itches, the slippers that don't fit, the kitchen gadget that sits on the countertop that hasn't an inch of space left unless you remove the lunch boxes, the mail, the plant that needs a bath, or the cookie jar. And who could do that?

The returns I'm thinking of are indeed holiday related. Those empty bottles and cans. A dozen varieties of soda including diet and decaffeinated. Beer cans, quite a few of them. Old standards, some from Long Island breweries, and of course, the imports. Then there are the bottled waters. Expensive yes, but appealing to some discerning drinkers. Me? Well, I'm satisfied with what Suffolk County Water Authority provides. I drink it, water houseplants with it, make soup with it, even put it in my steam iron.

So through all the dinners and parties and visits since Thanksgiving, North Fork empties have been accumulating. First in big bags on the back porch and then in bigger boxes in the garage. It's time to load 'em into the car and bring them to the Return Room in the supermarket.

Return Room is not quite an accurate description. Too comfortable-sounding. My North Fork supermarket provides a tiny, partially-enclosed cubicle outside the store. It admits plenty of wind, rain and snow but only two customers and their carts full of empties at one time.

On a good day, redemption machines are ready to go. But not all days are good. Machines are often filled

and customers are supposed to press a button to get an employee to come out and empty them. My pressing skills seem ineffective. Either no response or I'm connected to the meat department. So into the store I go, pushing my filled cart to the courtesy counter. The nice lady says she'll send someone right out and why don't I do my shopping in the meantime.

I wondered how other North Forkers coped with the return procedure. Maybe I could learn from them. So one day, when I might have been home making soup with tap water, I hung around the Return Room and asked a few returners about their experiences and what they did with the nickels and dimes that fell into their hands when the machines are working. I save my return coins in a coffee mug on the dresser in my bedroom. When the coins total five or ten dollars, I roll them up, bring them to the bank, and exchange them for bills. Then we eat out.

The first person I met in the Return Room was a handsome guy with eyes full of fun. Five-year-old Kevini Ventura from Greenport came with his daddy, Amadeo, and together they unloaded a cart full of empties.

"Did you drink all that soda?" I asked Kevini. And the little kindergartner told me his favorite was bottled water. Well, I certainly felt good about Kevini's



teeth.

But alas, my delight was short-lived. For when Amadeo takes coins from the machines, he puts them in little Kevini's little pockets. What does Kevini do with the money? Why, he buys candy. "Lots of chocolate candy."

This next lady returns an awful lot of empties. She couldn't possibly drink that much! And she doesn't. Cutchogue's Dotty Kotylak collects empties.

From her Bingo pals (Dotty plays three or four times a week) who are not inclined to redeem empties. Dotty goes to Bingo with a big plastic bag and fills it almost always.

Listen to this. Dotty takes long walks in her neighborhood and is a one-woman environmentalist. For years she's collected cans and bottles discarded by thoughtless people (there are a few on the North Fork). She averages five discards per walk. Thank you, Dotty. We're looking good because of you.

Well, now you know our secret — how North Forkers become so wealthy. We drink a lot of soda and collect a lot of coins. "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves." My grandma told me that years ago. She was some smart lady. But truthfully, I don't think she amassed her few hundred dollars from bottle redemptions. Family lore says she owned a half dozen shares of phone company stock.

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| | East Marion | — | — | — | — | 7:05 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 2:40 | 4:10 | 5:40 | 7:55 | | | | | |
| | Peconic Landing | — | — | — | — | 7:07 | 9:42 | 11:42 | 2:42 | 4:12 | 5:42 | 7:57 | | | | | |
| | Greenport | 4:45 | 6:00 | 7:15 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 2:50 | 4:20 | 5:50 | 8:05 | | | | | | | |
| | Southold | 4:50 | 6:10 | 7:25 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 3:00 | 4:30 | 6:00 | 8:15 | | | | | | | |
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| | Cutchogue | 5:00 | 6:20 | 7:35 | 10:10 | 12:10 | 3:10 | 4:40 | 6:10 | 8:25 | | | | | | | |
| | Mattituck | 5:10 | 6:30 | 7:45 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 3:20 | 4:50 | 6:20 | 8:35 | | | | | | | |
| | Laurel | 5:15 | 6:35 | 7:50 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 3:25 | 4:55 | 6:25 | 8:40 | | | | | | | |
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OVER THE BARREL...

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Still Lovin' Lieb

Lieb's wines are made next door at Premium Wine Group, the East Coast's only custom-crush wine-making facility. Much like the Wizard of Oz, it's sometimes hard to know who the winemaker is of a particular Lieb wine, unless you ask.

For instance, they now have two bubbies in their portfolio, made by two different winemakers. Introduced for the first time late last year, their second-label **2004 Bridge Lane Bubbly (\$27)** is impressive from the first refreshing sip. Made with

60 percent pinot noir and 40 percent chardonnay by French-born Gilles Martin, this is a nice value in traditionally made sparkling wine. Apple, honey, and faintly yeasty flavors come through here with a slightly creamy mouth feel, fine bubbles, and nice acidity.

Lieb Cellars' **2004 Blanc de Blancs (\$35)**, made by Eric Fry of Lenz Winery, is 100 percent pinot blanc and utterly elegant. The nose offers crisp, fresh aromas of Seckel pear and lemon zest with an intriguing minty, floral note lurking in the

background. Just as fresh on a delicate, zesty palate there are light apple and pear flavors accented by hints of citrus zest and minerals. Subtle yeasty notes give way to a long, clean finish. This is a perennial favorite.

Over the years, we've bought quite a bit of Lieb's second-label chardonnay, named Bridge Lane. We've served it at parties, bought it for pinot-grigio loving friends who want to try Long Island wine, and consumed quite a bit of it ourselves. At \$14 (less with the club discount) it's been a good house wine for us. The 2005 vintage, however, was a bit of a disappointment. Maybe it was the hotter-than-usual growing season, but it is just a bit flat.

Made entirely in stainless steel with 10 percent pinot blanc blended in, the nose isn't expressive, but offers some nice apple and pineapple-mango aromas. Medium bodied and fruit forward, the palate has more apples, a little melon, sweet lemon and tropical flavors. Typically, this wine is fresh, and crisp, but this vintage seems a bit flatter, with just barely enough acidity. It still finishes clean, and certainly doesn't delve into the flabby realm. It's a little flat though and just not lively enough.

One wine that never fails to satisfy, however, is Lieb Family Cellars Pinot Blanc, and the **2006 bottling (\$19)** doesn't either. The aromas are more intense than many somewhat-neutral pinot blancs with nice scents of pear, minerals, honeydew melon, and citrus zest. It is ripe with juicy pear flavors accented by clean citrus, mineral, and faint honey notes. Medium bodied and lively with fresh acidity it's a perfect aperitif to open a fine meal. General Manager Gary Madden, the sometimes-reluctant face of the winery, is a fellow cabernet franc fan and Lieb Family Cellars **2004 Cabernet Franc Reserve (\$24)** sets a new standard for the grape at the winery. With smoky, earthy and cherry aromas and a sprinkling of fresh herbs, this is classic Long Island cab franc. Similar flavors – cherry; faint smoke, dusty cocoa, and mint – entice and satisfy. This red is medium bodied, well-balanced and smooth.

Good, but not great, is Lieb Family Cellars **2003 Merlot Reserve (\$20)**. The nose is a bit taut with only light blackberry, plum, and spice, but the palate is plummy with cherry, vanilla, sweet cedar, and subtle earthiness. At \$20, it's a relative bargain, despite the aromatic challenges.

It seems that most Long Island wineries are producing high-end blends these days and Lieb is no different, except that theirs is worth the price when many are not. Lieb Family Cellars **2002 Meritage (\$40)**, a Bordeaux-style blend of 66 percent merlot, 17 percent petit verdot, nine percent cabernet sauvignon, and eight percent cabernet franc, this is a balanced, refined red with plenty of Long Island character. Nice black fruit and black pepper aromas are accented by earthy and floral notes. Medium bodied and showing nice complexity, it features blackberry, blueberry and black cherry fruit flavors with slightly smoky, herbal, and mocha notes in the background. Smooth, well-integrated tannins provide just the right structure too. This one should have some shelf life as well, up to five years.

In talking with Madden over the past week or so, he's also let me know that they will be releasing their first varietal syrah soon and they've also made a white merlot. He assures me that it's not going to be like West Coast white merlot — this one will be dry and refreshing rather than syrupy sweet. Something tells me that I'm going to like these new releases. I usually do.

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FRIDAY, 18

FAMILY FRIDAYS - 1/18 - 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 1/18 - 10 p.m. Alison Goggins with Rob Wolfson will perform. Tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LIVE MUSIC - 1/18 - 7-11 p.m. CoCo Restaurant presents Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss every Friday. Located at the Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 1/18 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show presents *Stairway to Heaven*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

ROSS SCHOOL FILM NIGHT - 1/18 - 7 p.m. Film night showcasing six student films made by Ross School seniors. First come first serve, free admission. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5000.

PIANO RECITAL - 1/18 - 7 p.m. Pianist Jeanne Farewell will perform. Located at The Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Ponds Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

CIGAR BAR - 1/18, 1/19, 1/22 - Friday nights are Latino night, Saturdays are with DJ Nicole and Tuesday nights host Cuban music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

COOKING CLASSES - 1/18 - 6-9 p.m. "A Taste of Brasil." Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit www.landcookshop.com, 631-537-3586.

CROSSROADS COFFEHOUSE - 1/18 - 6-11 p.m. Live, local music. Located at Springs Church Community Center, East Hampton. 631-907-4838.

SATURDAY, 19

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN - 1/19 - 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 1/19 - 8 p.m. Mama Lee and Friends will perform. Tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

KARAOKE - 1/19 - 10:30 p.m. Karaoke every Saturday. Located at Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

SPECIAL SCREENING - 1/19 - 6:30 p.m. In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day the Hampton Synagogue presents *From Swastika to Jim Crow*. Located at the Hampton Arts Cinema, 2 Brook Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534 ext. 16.

COOKING CLASSES - 1/19 - 12-3 p.m. "The Cookie Jar." Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit, 631-537-3586.

AUTHOR READINGS - 1/19 - 4-6:30 p.m. Tom Clavin will read from his book *Dark Noon The Final Voyage of the Fishing Boat Pelican*. Located at the Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 1/19 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show presents *Separate Tables*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500. www.baystreet.org

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE CLASSES - 1/19 - 10 a.m. "Shrubs," an informal round-table discussion. Free admission. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, 2368 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2223.

SILENT FILM - 1/19 - 7:30 p.m. Buster Keaton's silent film *Go West* will be shown with live theatre-organ style accompaniment. Located at the First Presbyterian Church, East Hampton. 631-324-9803.

SUNDAY, 20

FREE FILM SERIES - 1/20 - 7 p.m. *As Far As My Feet Will Carry Me* will be shown in the Boots Lamb Education Center. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

AUDITIONS - 1/20 - 6-8 p.m. 1/21 - 7-9 p.m. Open auditions for the spring performance of *The Oldest Living Graduate* by Preston Jones. Located at the Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-726-4656.

GUEST SPEAKER - 1/20 - 3 p.m. Photographer Tom Steele will speak and give a slide presentation. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MONDAY, 21

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING - 1/21 - 6-9 p.m. - Open studio every Monday. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

BREAKFAST BUFFET - 1/21 - 10 a.m. 5th annual Martin Luther King breakfast will be catered by Michael Mosolino and will be followed by music and a short talk. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

TUESDAY, 22

LIVE MUSIC - 1/22 - 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 1/22 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 23

COOKING CLASSES - 1/23 - 6-8 p.m. "Sauteing and Frying" with Chris Cariello. Admission \$69. Located at the Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit, 631-537-3586.

THURSDAY, 24

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 1/24 - 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 1/24 - 5-7:30 p.m. Julie Bluestone Duo will perform live music and complimentary cheeses will be served. Located at Wölffer Estate

PICK OF THE WEEK

✓ **WHBPAC** - 1/24 - 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. *Buffalo Soldier* will be presented as part of the School Day Performances Series. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.whbpac.com.

Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

LIVE MUSIC - 1/24 - 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday. Located at MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

MONTAUK MOVIE - 1/24 - 7 p.m. The Montauk Library presents *Amazing Grace*. Located at 871 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

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OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 19

FISH FACTORY HIKE - 1/19 - 10 a.m. 3-4 miles through the backwoods of Amagansett. Meet in the parking area at intersection of Cranberry Hole Road and Napeague Meadow Road. Call Nick Stephens, 631-267-6342.

SUNDAY, 20

MONTAUK POINT LOOP - 1/20 - 10 a.m. 7-mile tour around Montauk Point loop. Meet at Camp Hero Road. Call Rick Whalen, 631-267-6608.

OBSERVING SEALS - 1/20 - 11 a.m. Prime spot for seal observation call for exact location in Montauk. Call Carol Crasson, 631-537-9735.

WEDNESDAY, 23

POINT WOODS TRAIL - 1/23 - 10 a.m. 3 to 4-mile trail walk. Meet on Camp Hero Road about 1 mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch. Call Ed Porco, 631-668-2093.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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When In Manhattan... By Amanda Kludt

Purchase Groceries From Your Restaurant

These days, it's not enough for a New York restaurant to feed you and offer up a little service and ambiance. Now they want to send you home with something as well. From the in-house olive oil, to house cured meats, well-sourced salts, and all manner of pantry items, more and more restaurants are presenting themselves as both market and eatery, urging consumers to extend the dining experience to their own kitchens.

A relative newcomer to this list is Market Table, a West Village spot opened in the old Shopsins space by the people behind Mermaid Inn and Little Owl. As the name would suggest, the menu here is market-driven, with most ingredients coming from the Greenmarket and local bakeries, but there is also a literal market within the space. They sell produce along with the selection of condiments, cured meats and dried fruits from local purveyors.

Never one to miss out on a popular food trend, last year Laurent Tourondel opened BLT Market, an upscale seasonal eatery in the Ritz Carlton. This is one of the more expensive of the market-driven restaurants in the city, and accordingly they sell high-end but well-sourced products like jams, lemon curd, honey and pickled vegetables at their counter on the way out.

For some more high-end goods but with an Italian bent, check out the products sold at down-



Il Buco East Village, NYC

town farmhouse-themed restaurant Il Buco. The place has been selling its olive oil for years now, but you can also buy salt, white wine, balsamic vinegars, wild fennel pollen and Calabrian peppers — all imported from Italy. Unlike some of these other places, Il Buco is less of a market/restaurant than a place that just decided to sell its best items on the side. Surprisingly enough, the restaurant started out as an antique shop where the owners would invite locals by for lunch. As the food became more popular than the antiques, Il Buco transformed into a restaurant, only selling food products in recent years.

One restaurant that some say started the entire grocery-cum-restaurant trend is Brooklyn's

Marlowe & Sons. By day the space functions as a real grocery and café, selling baked goods from Amy's Bread and Sullivan St. Bakery, cheeses from local farms, meats from Fleisher and sundry other artisanal products like honey, chocolate, oil and vinegar. The ambiance is old fashioned corner store, and customers get the feeling they're buying from someone they know. At night the grocery turns into a restaurant with a menu that changes daily and a special selection of oysters and charcuterie.

And just a little way over from Marlowe & Sons in Williamsburg, we now have the newly opened Urban Rustic, a gourmet and all local grocery that also sells a selection of hearty sandwiches and healthy smoothies. Owned by Brooklyn locavore and director of the documentary *King Corn*, Aaron Wolf, almost everything sold in the store is sourced from within 100 miles. They sell dairy products from local farms, a selection of salami, bread from bakeries in the city and all manner of dried and jarred goods like anchovies, granola and dried fruits and nuts.

So if you want to dine on local and market-driven fare but you also want to take a piece of it home with you, try these grocer/restaurants. They offer an old fashioned flair along with hearty and conscience-free meals.

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TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Southaven County Park

Here's a place well worth a visit, especially if you are on your way to the Hamptons and hear that the traffic on CR 39 has ground to a halt, or if you live nearby and you want to take a lovely nature walk. You may be interested to learn that Southaven County Park was the first park opened by The Suffolk County Department of Parks. Facilities include picnic areas, bridle paths (need SCP permit), campsites and rowboat rentals. You can also enjoy freshwater fishing, waterfowl hunting and canoeing here. For more information, call the park office at (631) 854-1414.

To get to the park from Sunrise Highway, take exit 58 and head north on William Floyd Parkway. Immediately get into the left lane in order to make a left turn onto Victory Avenue. This is the North Service Road for Sunrise Highway. You will see the Carmans River on your right, pass a closed gated entrance, and then enter at the next entrance. The Park Police Office is on the left as you enter, and little farther up the road, there is an informational kiosk. You may wish to stop here and pick up some guides, pamphlets, and newsletters. Continue straight ahead to the northeast corner of the main parking field.

There are many dirt roads, hunting and fishing paths, and unmarked trails in the park. However, there appears to be only one formal hiking trail — it's about 3 miles long. To find it from the main parking area, walk in an easterly direction, through picnic area #2. Before you reach the river, you will intercept the trail. This was once a heavily used bridle path, but when I visited, the trail



tread was stable and comfortable for walking. Heading south, the trail travels upslope onto a ridge that forms a bluff looking out onto the river. A dense white pine copse creates a cathedral of wood columns. The trail ends by the shoreline near the wide section of the Carmans River just north of Victory Avenue. This is where the rowboat concession stood before it was kindly moved north, away from an osprey nest. If you look upslope from the river, you can see the Park Police Headquarters.

On the way back up the trail, a path on the left to the now empty stables shows the origin of this trail. At this point, you will start noticing that the trail is marked with faded white painted rectangles. Continue in a northerly direction to the beginning of two diverging trails that meet further up the river to form a roughly oval shaped trail. If you take the trail to the right, you'll see wetlands on your right. Less than a mile along

the trail, you'll hear the mild roar of water falling to a spillway. A short distance after returning to the main path, the trail turns to the left and heads back south. The arc of trail leads you back and takes you through a mature pitch pine, oak wood. There is hunting Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, from sunrise until noon during waterfowl hunting season (December 1 through January 27). Some of the trails near the river are restricted, but if you stay on this main trail, you'll be safe. The shotgun reports that you can hear from the trap and skeet shooting range also located in the park.

The single entrance from Victory Avenue at the southwest corner of this 1,356-acre park, leads visitors to the main parking

area. This park is becoming more hiker-friendly. I expect that soon a kiosk with a park map will be erected at the main parking lot, and there will probably be an arrow sign, and a few yellow blazes leading to the trail. The beautiful views of the river and the extraordinary diversity of ecology make this a great venue for hiking. The presence of both a Park Police Headquarters and Park Police Office on the grounds provides a feeling of safety for the lone hiker. One downside during this time of year is that the restroom facilities are closed for the winter months. Take a visit to this park — you'll be glad you did!

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

JUST FOR KIDS

Cowkid Up!

Hey cowboys and girls! The Wild West was all about survival. The cowboys camped outside even in the coldest conditions. Back in the old days, their scattered way of life helped to shape our country into the independent unit that we are today. It was rugged country back then and the cowboys were not only about cattle, horses and gunfights, but pioneering and homesteading. While driving a herd through the mountains a cowboy needed to have a hearty meal to warm his soul. We are going to learn how to make a meal fit for a cowboy from the Wild West and tasty enough for a cowboy or cowgirl from the Hamptons.

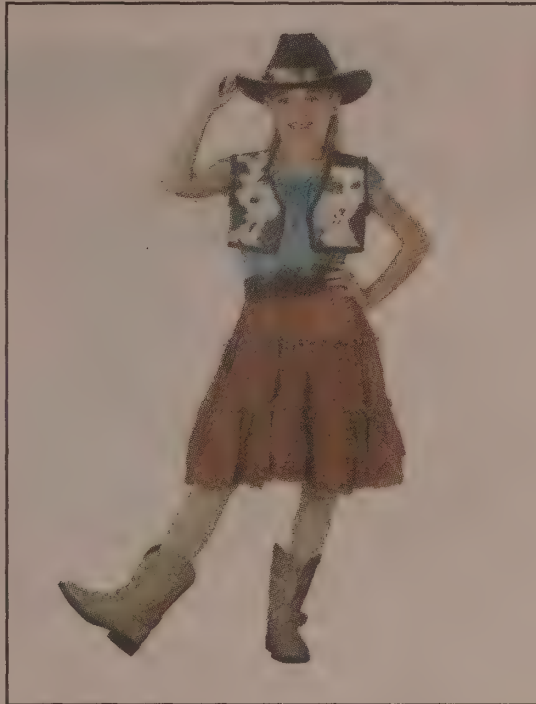
The same way that they did it in the Wild West, we will cook the chili in a Dutch oven. All cowkids must have adult assistance with this meal.

Chuck Wagon Chili

Ingredients:

- 1 yellow onion
- 1 green bell pepper
- 1 tbsp vegetable oil
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 can whole tomatoes
- 1 can pinto beans
- 1 can kidney beans
- 1 tbsp chili powder
- 1 tbsp cumin
- 1 tsp coriander
- 2 cloves of garlic chopped

Pour vegetable oil into pot. Next, cut up onion and pepper and sauté in oil. Then, add beef and brown. Cut up tomatoes and add to pot with juice



(kids, this is a fun job for you to do by using kitchen shears to cut up the tomatoes). Next, add both cans of beans, the cumin, coriander and garlic. Mix together and let cook for a few minutes until hot.

Recipe provided by Ciao Chow kids cooking in Louisville, Kentucky.

Traditional Cornbread

Ingredients:

- 2 cups cornmeal mix
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 2 fresh ears of corn

Pour cornmeal and vegetable oil into a large mixing bowl. Then, add the egg and the milk. Mix together and pour into a baking pan. Shuck the ears of corn and cut the corn off of the cobs. Next, boil a pot of water and cook corn kernels. Finally, sprinkle the corn onto the mix in the baking pan. Cook in oven on 350 degrees for 15 minutes or until ready.

You may need a snack on your journey. The perfect idea would be some trail mix.

Ingredients:

- 1 cup peanuts
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup raisins

Mix all together and pour into a brown paper lunch bag where it will be ready to be stored in your knapsack.

Cowkids – take out your cowboy hats and put on your boots. As you enjoy your meal pretend that you are camping out on the range. Take in the same smells and picture your horses and dogs circling the campfire to see what is cooking. Listen to the harmonica being played by your trail companion. Sit back as you dive into your meal traveling back in time to the home on the range.

– Lauren Isenberg

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ONGOING

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THIS WEEK

CMEE – 1/18 – 10 a.m. Meet your neighbor Amelia Greene. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

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MOVIE – 1/19 – 6:30 p.m. *Happy Feet* will be shown. Kids can come in PJs. Reservations required. Located at 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-8069.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – 1/19 – 10-11:45 a.m. Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The shops are starting to get itchy...they are slowly receiving their spring fashions and home goods inventory and are getting ready to strut their stuff. But first let's think Valentine's Day before we think patio and swimwear. Let's do some shopping!

Sunrise to Sunset The Beach and Lifestyle Store at 36 Hill Street in Southampton is having a 20 to 70% off sale on all men's, ladies, girls and boys fall and winter clothing. Look for snow boots, sled, shovels, thermal gloves and socks. Also Ugg boots and accessories, aerobic wear, ice skates (remember them?), travel bags, wet-suits, snorkel equipment and a full selection of summer bathing suits and clothing for your winter getaway.

On Hampton Road in Southampton at **Aunt Suzie's Clothes For Kids** there is a 40 to 75% off all winter clothing sale in progress. When you stop in you will be pleasantly surprised to find 20% off all spring wear when you bring in the ad coupon from *Dan's Papers*. This special sale will run through February 1, so get going!

Hildreth's Home Goods, located at Southampton Main Street and Montauk Highway in East Hampton, is having their winter clearance sale with up to 60% off on select merchandise, and if you bring in the ad in *Dan's Papers*, you get an additional 10% off!

Brambles on Main Street in Southampton is having 30% to 50% off sale on select furniture and accessories.

Chico's on Jobs Lane in Southampton is having a 75% off sale on select merchandise. The store has quite a selection of women's clothing and accessories including handbags and jewelry – a little something for everyone.



Aunt Suzie's Clothing For Kids, Southampton

Richard York shoe store on Jobs Lane in Southampton is having a select shoe sale on shoes, boots and accessories.

Jildor shoe store also on Jobs Lane in Southampton is having a winter sale that is now in progress.

Windows & Walls Unlimited on County Road 39 in Southampton (next to Casual Home) is having a big sale on selected merchandise. Stop in and see what all the buzz is about. Linda and Paul are there twenty years, and will be happy to assist you.

Look for the **Carpet Man's** biggest sale yet that will run on January 18, 19 and 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with up to 50% off in stock ready to go carpets along with remnants and area rugs. Located on County Road 39A in Southampton, this is a sale not to be missed!

Pier One Imports on Montauk Highway in Southampton is having a clearance sale with 75% off storewide and Christmas and holiday mer-

chandise. There are many other sales throughout the store...what deals!

English Country Antiques, 53 North Sea Road in Southampton and Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, is having a heck of a sale with 20% off all furniture and upholstery. The stores are filled with great furniture, lighting, antiques and tons of accessories.

Payless shoe store in the Bridgehampton Commons is having their winter clearance sale with 60% off on select merchandise throughout the store.

One of my favorites, **Down Factory Store at the Elegant John** on Montauk Highway in East Hampton, is having their annual January white sale, buy one, get one (BOGO)

at 50% off sheet sets, duvet covers and towels. There is also 50% off all down comforters and down pillows and 30% off lamps. Now is the time to stock up, because we still have lots of cold, chilly nights ahead of us. There are also beautiful bathroom items to choose from and so much more.

East Hampton Pharmacy on North Main Street in East Hampton has it all going on. It's not only about prescriptions...There is a fine array of bath and beauty products as well as a unique selection of gifts for that special sweetheart for Valentine's Day. Stop in and check it out.

Until next week. Ciao and happy winter sale shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and at Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

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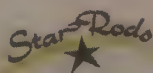
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Hampton Idol 2008



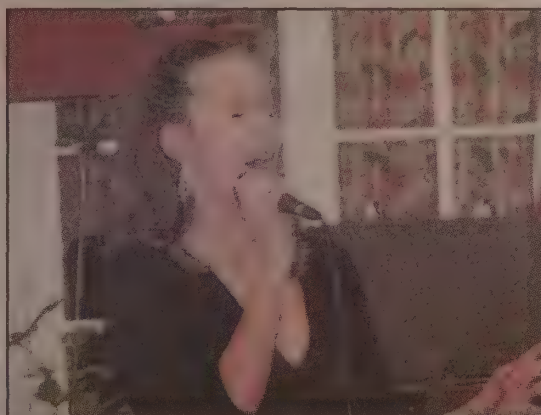
Megan Cornacchio of Southampton

Coming up on February 29 at 8 p.m. is the 2nd annual Hampton Idol Competition. This is a fantastic show performed and put together by local students from high schools in the Town of Southampton from Eastport to Sag Harbor, and including Riverhead. The contestants perform just like on American Idol and receive scores from panels of judges consisting of students and adults. The production showcases not only vocal and performance talent, but also backstage and technical skills. "It really is put together by the group of kids," said Nancy Lynott, Director of the Southampton Youth Bureau. For the lineup this year the judges are looking to keep the order to fifteen performers, but this is subject to change as, 32 teens auditioned last Friday.

The returning MC for this year's production will be Hernan Cordoba of Southampton High School. Some of the backstage work is already underway with Anthony Arfi of Westhampton High School on the soundboard and Rachel Lucas and Shelby Hearn of Westhampton High School on lighting. A couple of students have taken on the responsibility of the hustle and bustle backstage. Anna Lynott of Westhampton High School and Stephanie Simpson of Southampton High School will get the performers ready to go on cue.

These sensational singers win prizes of cash, trophies and studio time. The studio time is made possible by donations from local studios such as Power Play Music and Electronics of Westhampton Beach, Thunder Hoof Productions of Hampton Bays, Music Scenes of Eastport and Hampton Music and Arts of Hampton Bays – all of whom also chipped in last year. Students from BOCES cosmetology school will donate their time for hair and makeup, and in general the community comes together to support this particular art. The show will raise money for the local food pantries that are so desperately in need this year.

There are both male and female contestants in this Idol competition. In fact, last year there was a tie for first place and the two winners were a



Brittany Tedesco of Hampton Bays

boy and a girl. Peter Cybulski of Flanders and Kristen Steinke of Southampton equally won over the judges' scores.

This is a very clever way to display the talent of local youth. It is an event that we as a community need to support. What fun it is to hear someone with a beautiful voice sing. You never know what magnificent talent will surface at an event like this – the future Kelly Clarkson could be attending classes right here on the East End. After all, that is what the competition is about, right? Hampton Idol hopes to find unknown talent and make it known to the community.

In 2004, American Idol runner up Kelly Pickler was in high school when she showcased her talent during their commencement program at North Stanley High in South Carolina. Taylor Hicks' only experience before American Idol was winning a school talent competition at his high school in Hoover, Alabama. Last year's American Idol winner Jordan Sparks was still in high school at the time of her victory. Katharine McPhee per-



Morgan Iazar of Sag Harbor

formed in all of the school musicals at Notre Dame High School, gaining the experience that took her into college musicals and then on to American Idol.

The Hampton Idol competition will be held at Westhampton High School where the contestants will be judged on their appearance, stage presence and song choice. None of the judges are mean like Simon Cowell, seeing as this is meant to be a positive experience for the teens, not to discourage them. Each performer will have recorded music playing in the background or live guitar or keyboard. The students are provided with a microphone, amplifier and CD player. The students' personalities will shine through their song choices.

Many of us who are addicted to American Idol are fiending for a fix this time of year. What better way to satisfy than up close and personal, right here at home at the Hampton Idol competition?

– Lauren Isenberg

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Entertainment In Town

review: the seafarer...by gordin & christiano

The fascinating Irish playwright Conor McPherson weaves an engrossing tale in his newest play *The Seafarer*, arriving on our shores direct from its world premiere at London's National Theater. The haunting story of redemption superbly acted by an ensemble of five immensely gifted actors is magnificently directed by the award winning playwright himself, an astonishing achievement.

McPherson, whose ghost story *Shining City* was a highlight of the 2006 season, has also given us the Olivier Award winner, "*The Weir*." As in those previous efforts, the author tackles a similar theme, the human struggle to conquer personal demons and make emotional and spiritual connections in the face of overwhelming isolation. With many comic moments *The Seafarer*, although lighter than his other plays, is nonetheless a highly charged dramatic evening that you will not easily forget.

The playwright's absorbing language is laced with the salty, booze infected talk of Irish blokes intimately familiar with one another. The characters and their relationships are beautifully delineated, lending the confrontations an authenticity that is often spellbinding. McPherson manages to combine seedy qualities with otherworldliness to often unnerving effect. His dialogue is both poetically lyrical and realistic at once, displaying a keen ear for the rhythms of the area. The story is set in Baldoyle, a small seaside hamlet just

north of Dublin. All the action takes place on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in a rundown two story house that two brothers share. Sharky (David Morse) is caring for his older brother Richard (Jim Norton), who was recently blinded in a freak accident by falling into a dumpster on Halloween. Their good friend Ivan (Conleth Hill), who it seems is a constant presence, has stayed the night. When the play begins we are introduced to the three in the disheveled surroundings, where they are trying to make sense out of the previous night. Sharky is on the wagon, but Richard and Ivan are badly hung over and in need of a bit of the hair of the dog that bit them. On Christmas night they will be visited by another friend, the smugly arrogant Nicky (Sean Mahon), who will bring along an ominous stranger, the devil in the guise of the well dressed Mr. Lockhart (Ciaran Hinds). Before the evening is over, the five of them will play poker for the highest of stakes, Sharky's soul. Apparently Sharky in a drunken stupor many years earlier killed a man, but won his freedom by beating Mr. Lockhart in a game of cards. Now Mr. Lockhart has come to play the game that Sharky promised him 25 years ago on that fateful



Photo by Joan Marcus

night. Mr. Lockhart is intent on claiming his reward and taking Sharky through "the hole in the wall" to hell, chillingly described as a coffin at the bottom of the sea. McPherson's skillful direction explodes in many beautifully realized gripping moments, and he further enhances the evening with an extraordinary command over the physical production as well. He seamlessly creates unexpected variations on drunken behavior that the agile actors execute perfectly. The entire ensemble is mesmerizing and they fully inhabit

their roles with a lived-in truth that is rarely seen. Their chemistry is so rich that it is impossible to single out a single actor. Having said that, however, I must say Jim Norton may be the front-runner for this year's Tony Award. His affecting nuanced performance in the vastly entertaining *Seafarer* will be difficult to beat. *The Seafarer* opened at the Booth Theater, 222 West 45th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue, on December 6, 2007. Tickets are available at www.telecharge.com 212-239-6200, or at the box office.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: glengarry glen ross

The fact that this is a play where desperate real estate salesmen fight and claw for their very existence, and that of their families in some cases, is almost incidental. It could be transposed to so many different life settings and still succeed. David Mamet is a master storyteller and playwright whose characters, if at times slightly caricatured, are undeniably believable. Whether you want to minutely analyze the play and the words for hidden meanings and statements on the social politics of the modern world or whether you just want to sit back and let the play invade your senses so that you forget the world outside the theater is really up to you. (I prefer the latter because I still firmly believe that Shakespeare just wrote his plays to enthrall and delight the masses at the Globe Theater and not so that they could be verbally dissected by millions of schoolchildren over the centuries after his death.)

Glengarry Glen Ross is widely regarded as one of the best plays of the modern era and one that even today, almost 25 years after its first production, can still merit a place in London's West End and entice stars such as Jonathan Pryce. Many people have seen the award-winning film made back in 1992 with one of the best casts ever for any production – Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Ed Harris, Kevin Spacey, Alec Baldwin and Alan Arkin. The play, though, is quite different from the film with more moments of offbeat, if still black, humor.

The members of the Hampton Theatre Company are renowned for never refusing a challenge, as a look back at their production list shows. So this was a play that had to be on their "to do" list. It is also a play where casting is exceptionally important because of the strengths and weaknesses of each character and the interplay as they fight for survival. In this pro-

duction, every member of the cast shone and the direction by Bob Kaplan was excellent. The actors combined verbal and body language with crisp timing that made the totality very fluid and realistic.

The play opens in a nondescript Chinese restaurant as members of the sales force bemoan their lot and the inequities of the system of giving them sales leads, because they now have to really fight for survival because the two poorest performers in the next sales drive will be terminated. The product they are selling is some dubious quality land in Glengarry Glen Ross, a development in Florida. So selling these on a cold call basis is unbelievably stressful even for some of the most hard-nosed closers you will ever meet. In the restaurant scene, three vignettes play out and introduce the characters. Shelley Levene (Phil Eberhardt), a star salesman of the past is now in the throes of a very dry spell of productivity. John Williamson, the office manager (Robert Sean Miller) is not a salesman, doesn't like them and it shows. Dave Moss (Andrew Botsford) has such deeply entrenched anger it is almost visible and he sets up a scheme with the weakest and oldest member of the team, George Aaronow (George Loizides) to break into the office and steal the prized super leads that everyone covets, for they may hold the path to success, a new car and above all, continued employment. The last is played out between an unsuspecting man, James Lingk (Paul Marino), who is simply enjoying his meal until the larger than life and twice as nasty, super smooth salesman Richard Roma (Edward Kassar) sits down next to him, emotes into an astounding monologue that seems initially to have no relevance but which adroitly segues into a sales pitch, that leaves James bemused, poorer and the owner of a piece of Florida – just like that.

After some smooth set changing at the interval, the office has been robbed and a mess is left. The various protagonists work their individual evil ways to try and best each other, the inept cop (Billy Paterson) handling the burglary and James, who is now attempting to get his money back after his wife found out what he had done. The plot unfolds with some subtle twists and at the end you are left a little drained and feeling a mixture of revulsion and sympathy for these characters who are left to continue their apparently never ending purgatory of an existence.

Set designer, Peter Marbury, technical director James Ewing, lighting designer Sebastian Paczynski, costume designer Teresa Lebrun and stage manager John Zaleski combine their talents in a production where everything looks and sounds professional. Overall production is by Sarah Hunnewell and Diana Marbury.

But now a word of warning. *Glengarry Glen Ross* probably holds the record for the number of four-letter swear words in a play. David Mamet uses the vernacular of a stressful all male environment to great effect. Currently a TV beer commercial is based on how the word "dude" can be inflected and stressed in many ways to totally alter its perceived meaning – well Mamet got there first, only he uses primarily some different four-letter words, so don't go if you are likely to find these words so offensive that it will spoil your evening. If you do go though, I believe you will leave feeling that you have experienced great theater performed by a cast of very talented actors.

Glengarry Glen Ross continues on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2.30 p.m. until January 27. For tickets call (631) 653-8955.

– Roy Bradbrook

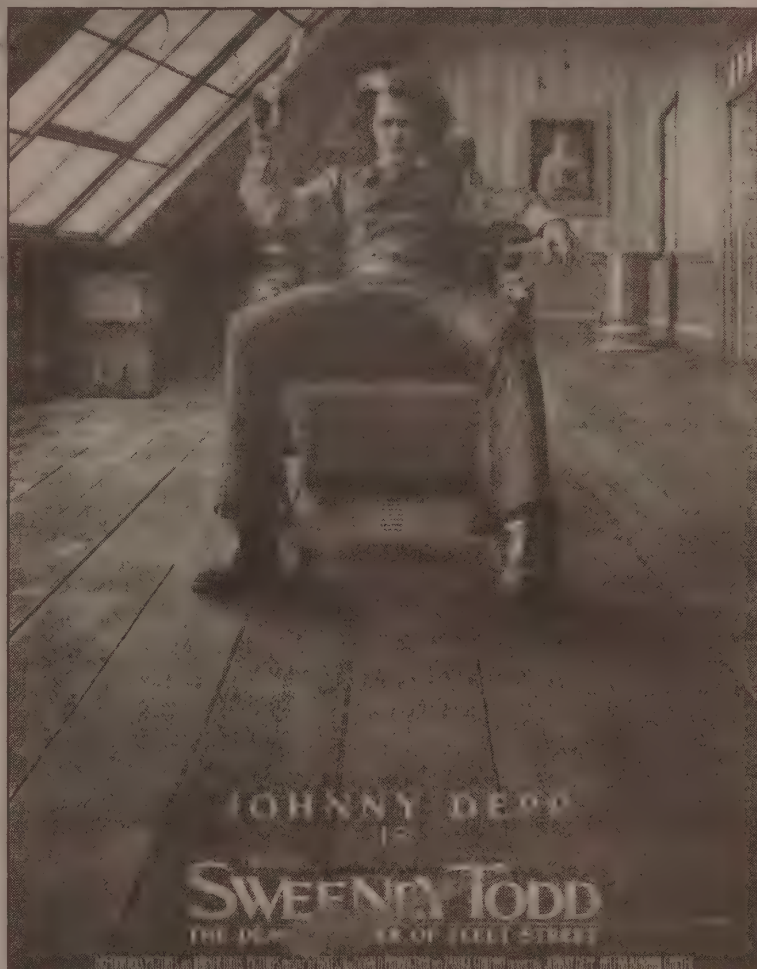
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

Stephen Sondheim's subverted musicals are perfectly suited to the whimsical realms of Tim Burton's scary gothic movies. Together, they readily find dissonance in the most harmonious of children's tales, and therefore, given the time-honored, *Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street*, the adaptation of the operetta is as terrifyingly dark as we dare take a horror movie, sharing as they do, theaters alongside exhibitors of the *Saw* franchise. Here, however, bleak pessimism comes to the rescue, you realize in a flash! Hey, *Sweeney Todd* is a near masterpiece in comparison.

At its core, *Sweeney Todd* cries out for revenge. Johnny Depp, as Sweeney Todd, gives a stridently harsh force to his quest for vengeance, as well as a boisterous cry of comedic justice. The barber wronged by the depraved powerful judge sets up shop, cutting throats as well as hair. And, what about the leftovers? Here his business partner, Mrs. Lovett the pie maker, enters with her energetic baking style (purely personal style that is). My goodness! Mass murder and cannibalism as filler choices. What happened to Mother's good old apple pie? It went with the young Todd's innocence. He was a happily married man. His lovely wife, Laura Michelle Kelly, unfortunately attracts the sleazy attention of the lecherous judge, Judge Turpin, who was important enough to have poor Sweeney transported to Australia, destroying his happily bonded family. His daughter, now a teenager, has become the Judge's ward. The Judge is about as evil as it is for Sweeney Todd to turn to for restitution. One actor is out front. Alan Rickman is way out front, the perfect snake of a villain. The pain and anguish to be compensated for is enormous. A lot of blood and chopped pie filler will have to come down off the slue and be minced into what will be touted as the "worst savory pies in London."

The task was made easier upon finding a cache of his "dear old friends," his perfect sterling silver straight razors. Slashing across the screen, the glints zipped past the throats, followed by geysers of red, red blood. Down the chute will slide what

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street



was, for the short time, a human being now turned into meat. Then it slid into the capable mitts of Mrs. Lovett, portrayed by Mr. Burton's universal Mother figure, Helena Bonham Carter, who can handle anything. Of the bodies piling up in the bakery, "They'll never be missed," she muses. It's a world from which possible justice has been erased. No one can picture a justice. With or

without a blindfold. It is a dark, dark picture. You can see the entire film from the point of view of justice. She can see nothing. Perhaps it is to serve as relief from the gore or perhaps to focus our attention on our ears as 90% of the film is sung. Mr. Depp has never sung a note on film before and here he is singing and smartly, hop scotching the line between acting and singing, stretching in range from melodies and warbling to a scorching, thrilling hammering score that follows his need for vengeance from his early madly-in-love days 'til trumped up charges by the despicable Judge Turpin takes fifteen years of his life and leaves him with a shock of white hair and a deathly white pallor and with his razor at home again clasped in his hand as he sings, "At last, my right arm is complete again." He can also reclaim his tonsorial reputation by out-belted his rival, Pirelli, a low, low comedy turn by Sacha Baron Cohen. Some of the loveliest Sondheim songs well-up with the fountains of blood as Mrs. Lovett continues to pine for the impossible dream of a life with Sweeney that might have been, something close to his early trembling days of innocent love. Tenuously, those tender days, are included as a subplot and Mrs. Lovett, the mad baker, has two of the best love songs sung in a fantasy splashed on a seaside location of matrimonial bliss.

I can at last admit that my doubts about the popularity of Mr. Burton's latest collaboration with Mr. Depp are indeed grave. Who is the audience the director has set his sights for? There's too much *Grand Guignol* for a Broadway theatre goer but too much singing for the average "R for graphic bloody violence." I think I'm just perverse enough to be thrilled by this production of nineteenth century London besotted with gin but I'll pass on the pie if

I may.

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Kite Runner - Fri. 4, 7, 9:50 Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:50 Mon. 1, 4, 7, Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7

Mad Money - Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05 Mon. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

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PS I Love You - Fri. 4, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. 4, 9:50 Mon. 4 Tues.-Thurs. 4

27 Dresses - Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

Alvin and the Chipmunks - Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45 Mon. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Tues.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20

I Am Legend - Fri. 7:10 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 7:10 Mon. 1:30, 7:10 Tues.-Thurs. 7:10

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Mike Vilensky's
MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Cloverfield

What is Cloverfield?! This question begs an answer during the enticing trailer for this J.J. Abrams (Lost) movie about a monstrous thing destroying Manhattan, all caught on camera by your average hip residents who were throwing a party when "Cloverfield" crashed it. Sometimes it seems like Hollywood wants New York City destroyed.

Mad Money

Katie Holmes, Queen Latifah and Diane Keaton star in this comedy about three (strong) female janitors at the Federal Reserve who conspire to steal a fortune of money that is going to be destroyed. Campy, delightful and so eighties!

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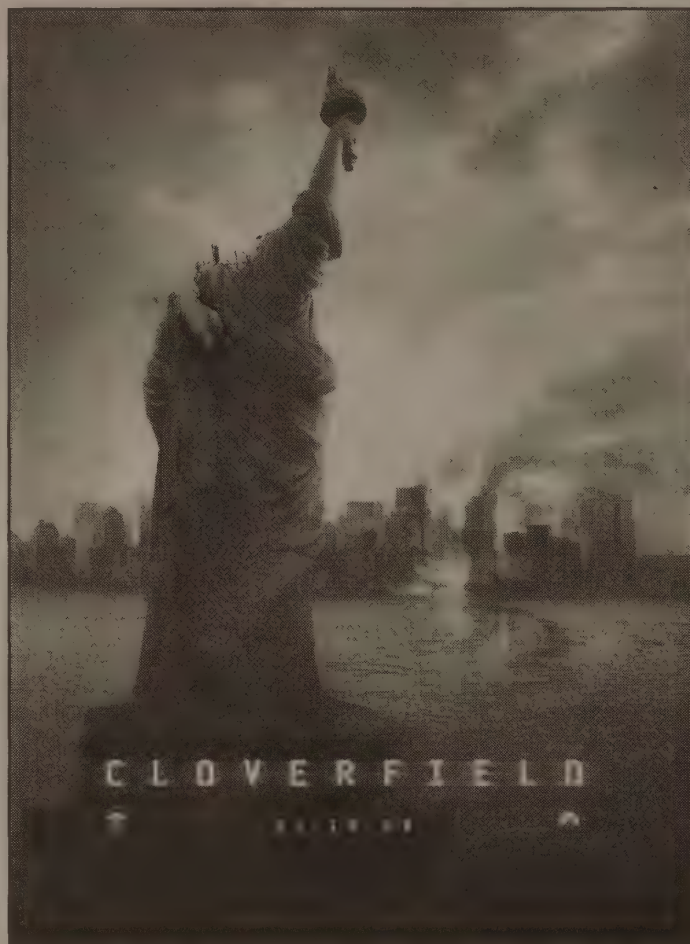
Talk about single and bitter - Katherine Heigl stars as a woman who has served as a bridesmaid 27 times and now must watch her sister marry the man she secretly loves! Ouch.

There Will Be Blood

Get a head start on the Oscar season and a smart-sounding recommendation by seeing this dark, brilliant portrayal of an oil-hungry businessman in turn-of-the-century Texas by cult director Paul Thomas Anderson (Boogie Nights). There will be awards in a country very much for old men of late, cinematically speaking.

First Sunday

This week's post-Christmas crop needs no cynicism from me, as the films speak for themselves. This one, starring Ice Cube, is a comedy about criminals who learn the error of their ways from the church parishioners they hold hostage. On second thought, this could become a



fan favorite.

In the Name of the King: A Dungeon Siege Tale

Well, this film features a farmer who must save his kidnapped wife and avenge the death of his son from the Krugs, a race of animal-warriors who are controlled by the evil Gallian. Er, what? Again - a film perhaps so bad that it's good, and one that probably has its niche.

National Treasure: Book of Secrets

The surprising success of the first National Treasure movie, a sort of diet Da Vinci Code, prompted this sequel in which superman Nicholas Cage must track down the missing pages of John Wilkes Booth's diary in order to uncover a worldwide conspiracy. History and action, oh my.

Juno

An ineffably cute indie film in which a high school hipster realizes that sarcasm, wit and good taste in music can't get one through a life-changing ordeal like teenage pregnancy. Michael Cera co-stars as the boy who knocked her up in this dark comedy, quickly becoming a teenage favorite.

Atonement

A thirteen-year-old aspiring writer with a taste for malice irrevocably changes the course of some lives when she accuses her older sister's lover of a crime he did not commit. Based on the best-selling Ian McEwan novel and with the beautiful Keira Knightley in tow, I have nothing negative to say about this one (so the review will stay short).



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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Food writers are often asked, "Where do recipes come from?" It brought to mind memories of a soup my husband was served at a colleague's home while traveling in the Orient on business many years ago. The colleague's wife, of French heritage, prepared a hearty Hungarian goulash soup for his visit. Somewhere I still have the hand-written recipe he was given for me to reproduce at home. Whatever adjustments I made resulted in just about the best antidote for these frosty days of mid-winter.

The white bean soup with red pepper and Swiss chard is simply a take on a bean stew I had growing up. Every Friday night my mother prepared "fejones," a long cooking Sephardic white bean dish served in small portions over rice at the beginning of dinner. Perhaps she didn't prepare it in the heat of summer, I don't really remember, but it was a strong enough ritual to identify with year round eating. What I do remember is the warmth and satisfying richness of the sauce simmering away with beans, vegetables, a bit of meat and sweet red pepper. I had some blanched Swiss chard the last time I made the dish and simply added it to the fejones. With the addition of shreds of roast chicken, which we traditionally had after the bean stew, and the Swiss chard, it makes a perfectly delicious one dish meal.

These hearty, one dish soups require a bit of time, some effort and care in preparation but no doubt worthwhile and, for the cook who cares, worth your while.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH SOUP

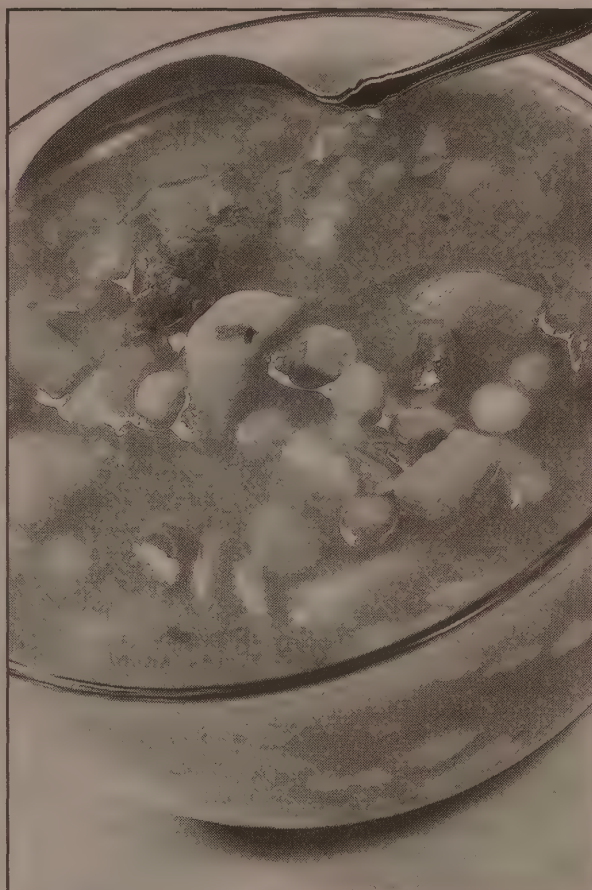
The list of ingredients may appear long but they add up to a simple stew incorporating red wine vinegar and capers for a piquant flavor. For flavors to meld, prepare one or two days ahead.

Serves 8-10

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 pounds medium onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- 3 1/2 pounds lean chuck, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 2-3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons imported Hungarian paprika
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 teaspoon tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon fresh chopped rosemary leaves or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped Italian flat-leaf parsley
- 1/2 pound sweet Italian sausage, thinly sliced
- 5-6 cups beef broth
- 2 pounds boiling potatoes, peeled and cut into tiny dice
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, rinsed, trimmed and quartered
- 1 tablespoon capers
- Croutons, optional

1. In a heavy 5-6 quart enamel-over-iron, such as Le Creuset, or stainless steel saucepan, heat oil, add onions, and saute until translucent, being careful not to brown. With wooden spatula, move onions to side of pan, add meat, and saute over moderately high heat until lightly brown on all sides. Add garlic and vinegar and cook just until vinegar evaporates. Add paprika, salt, pepper, tomato paste, rosemary, parsley, and sausages and stir to mix. Add broth, stir to mix, and then simmer with cover ajar for 45-50 minutes.

2. Add potatoes, mushrooms, capers and gently stir to mix. Cover pan and cook 15-20 minutes longer or until meat and potatoes are tender. Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead and refrigerated



in a suitable container. Bring to room temperature and reheat if preparing ahead. Serve piping hot in warm soup bowls. Garnish with croutons if desired.

WHITE BEAN SOUP WITH SWISS CHARD AND RED PEPPER

White bean stew was a familiar dish in my home growing up. Here I've adapted the dish to add Swiss chard, sweet red pepper and optional shreds of cooked chicken for a hearty one-dish supper.

Serves 6

- 1 pound package Great Northern beans

- 1 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 2 carrots, thinly sliced
- 1 red pepper, trimmed, deseeded and diced
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 1 head Swiss chard, well washed and blanched
- 3-4 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley

Shred of cooked chicken, optional

1. Rinse beans then soak overnight in bowl of cold water to cover.

2. The next day heat oil in a 5-6 quart stainless steel or enamel-over-iron saucepan and when hot saute the onion, carrots and red pepper. Saute over medium heat for several minutes until onion is translucent and season with salt and pepper to taste. Drain the beans and add to the vegetables. Cover with fresh cold water by about 2 inches from the surface of the beans. Bring to a boil and skim off any scum that rises to the top. Adjust heat and cook at a brisk simmer with cover ajar for 50 minutes to one hour. There should be enough liquid to cover the beans at all times. About ten minutes before beans are cooked, season with salt to taste but do not stir.

3. Meanwhile, trim and wash Swiss chard leaves and blanch in salted boiling water for 2-3 minutes. Drain Swiss chard in a sieve over a bowl to catch the liquid. Coarsely chop the leaves. Stir the greens into the bean soup, adding the reserved liquid as necessary and simmer for another 10-15 minutes or so until beans are tender and heated through. Stir in shreds of cooked chicken if using. Taste for seasonings and serve hot.

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By Aji Jones

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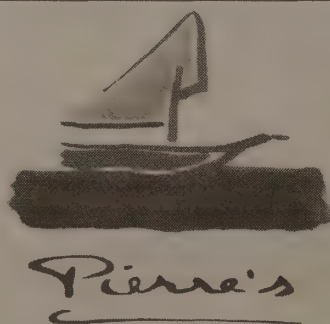
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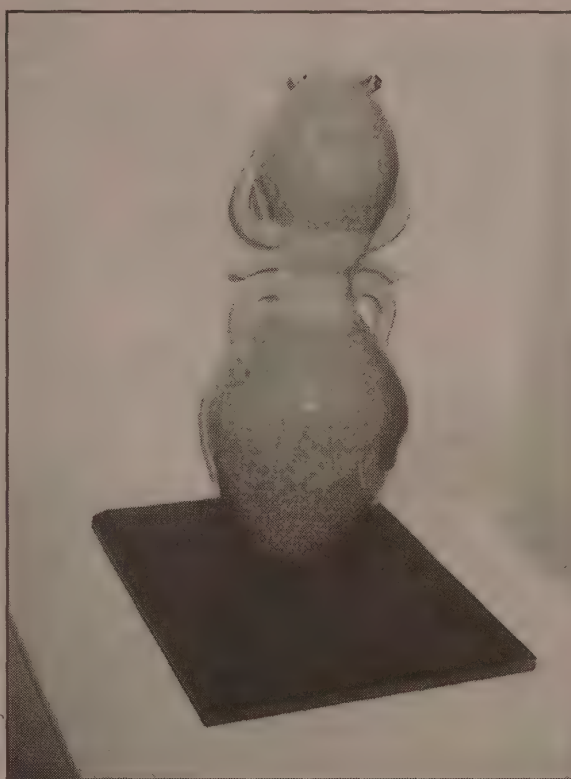
EAST ENDERS IN NEW YORK: Part 111:
Paul Brach at Flomenhaft "Miniatures" at Nabi Gallery

An exhibition of Paul Brach's recent paintings at Flomenhaft Gallery in New York has assumed special meaning considering Mr. Brach's death a few months ago. Of course, it's also fair to say that any show of Mr. Brach's had special meaning. As Irving Sandler says, "In the late 1950s, Paul Brach was among the first New York School painters to direct abstract expressionism in a vital new direction. Since then he has explored the possibilities of this radical move in a singularly individual manner."

No statement could be closer to the truth, not only in this current show but also in Mr. Brach's last one at the Flomenhaft Gallery. The images were iconic, bold, colorful (in the artist's signature southwest hues) and abstract. Simply put, they were breathtaking. His themes were more complex: at once universal as they cast light on the secrets of the cosmos and its spirituality. Conversely, Mr. Brach's paintings were also concrete and specific, suggesting moods and feelings that were here and now, that anyone could identify with.

A recent painting shows winged horses floating above the purple/pink horizon. Does this mythic image convey the artist's new or old worldview, a transcendence of earthly concerns? Unfortunately, we will not have the honor of asking Mr. Brach himself.

A group exhibit at the Nabi Gallery,



"Bug" by D. Mayo

"Miniatures," features many East End artists, including "regulars" like Lewis Zaks, Kathy Buist and Simon Gaon, plus gallery newcomers like Rex

Lau and Diana Mayo. Keeping with the theme of miniatures, Ms. Mayo has created a perky vessel that contrasts with her signature large "pots."

This work, particularly, evokes the personification that her previous pieces suggest. In fact, her ceramics are really "characters" with human traits. (But, of course, we must suspend our disbelief a great deal to come to this conclusion.) Even so, Ms. Mayo's "Bug" can morph into diverse things, all of them distinctive.

Lewis Zaks' "Venetian Reflections" is an oil painting, which also changes before our eyes. And well it should, considering that its subject is the varied shapes water can reproduce, especially in a Venice canal.

N.H. Stubbing's East End scene, "Sagaponack Morning," also recalls change as colors merge one into the other. Kathy Buist's "Boating Pond" and "Golden Break" summon a similar mood with their impressionistic style on one hand and explosive color on the other.

All in all, Nabi's miniature format is quite effective, allowing for a viewing experience that's a welcome relief from most gallery shows. Thus, there are times that call for seeing things from a different perspective, which demand introspection and focus. This exhibit fits the bill.

Paul Brach's recent paintings will be on view at Flomenhaft Gallery through January 19. Call (212) 268-4952. "Miniatures" at the Nabi Gallery will be available for viewing through January. Call (212) 929-6063.

HONORING THE ARTIST: BARBARA HADDEN

Barbara Hadden's cover painting, "Heading Home," is especially heartfelt. While Ms. Hadden has lived in many different places during her life, she considers Sag Harbor's landmark bridge especially dear.

It's not only the emotional idea of crossing the bridge that's important to her, but also the sight of the water below. (Ms. Hadden grew up overlooking the Hudson River and also lived near the Long Island Sound).

Yet the bridge could also serve as a symbol for this artist's personal and professional pursuits, her journey from one lifestyle to another.

Q: The most important decision you probably ever made was leaving college and your home to come to New York City and study acting.

A: Yes, I ran away to study acting. I don't regret a minute of it. I loved being at the American Academy of Dramatic Art and staying out all night with friends. And going to the movies at 2 a.m. in Times Square. It was a special time.

Q: What attracted you to acting?

A: It is a form of therapy. It's a release.

Q: What made you give it up?

A: I met the theatre actress Kim Stanley (who was called "the female Brando") when I wrote her a fan letter. She was so brilliant; I gave up acting after I met her.

Q: You remained a friend of hers for several years.

A: Yes, I went to see her in Sante Fe when she was dying.

Q: You were so obsessed (your word) with acting, but you turned to painting. I can see why because of your family tradition.

A: My great uncle on my mother's side was a member of the Hudson River School; on my father's side there were portrait painters. My mother could have been a painter, but women were not encouraged.

Q: Which proves that you inherited artistic genes. I believe in that. I also believe you are still on a journey, still experimenting. You mentioned you taught patients how to create murals at Roosevelt Hospital in New York. That was an adventure for sure.

A: Yes. I wanted to get things out of the patients, to get them to express themselves.

Q: But you're still on a journey of sorts. For example, your subject matter, media and locale are chang-

ing.

A: I am now doing seascapes. Well, really landscapes with water. And I'm using oils when I previously used watercolors. I also would go to Maine and paint the houses on the water. In fact, I got addicted to Maine, but no more. I'm more in love with Sag Harbor.

Q: You have mentioned your love of buildings and the fact that you paint the shops on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Did you ever want to be an architect?

A: Yes

Q: But you stick with art. Why is it important to you?

A: I do it to get "stuff" out. The experience is almost spiritual. And everywhere I look, I see a picture. I never say, "What am I going to paint?" I will never run out of ideas.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Hadden's work can be seen in the current exhibit, "Salon d'Hiver," at The Winter Tree Gallery in Sag Harbor. Call (631) 725-0097.

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BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY — "The Modern Salon Show" will run through March 15. Open Thursday to Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

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BUTLER'S FINE ART – "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY – Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Paintings and collages by Joyce Silver and also works by other members of the gallery will be on display through February 4. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY – Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Eyes on the Natural World" will run through January 31. Open Monday and Thursday to Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

DREW PATRICK SPA GALLERY – Located at 128 West Main Street, Bay Shore.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Visit www.eastendbookstore.com. 631-324-8680.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL GALLERY – Located at 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2225.

EZAIR GALLERY – American Contemporary Painting and Sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through February 29. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Fall hours are Monday to Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Open Saturday and Sunday 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY NORTH – "Ceiling for the Landscape: Trees" will run through February 10. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GALLERY MERZ – Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Poster

Retrospective," an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – "Up and Coming Hamptons Artists Holiday Show" will run through January 20. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Saturday and Sunday, 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

GRENNING GALLERY – Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

GUILD HALL GALLERY – The Student Arts Festival celebrates the creativity of young East End artists throughout the months of January, February and March. Opening reception January 19 2-4 p.m. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATHANIEL BAKER HOUSE GALLERY – A group art show will be on display. Located at 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3450.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fountaine releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Open Friday to Monday 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and

PICK OF THE WEEK
ATELIER GALLERY – Landscapes of James Napoleon in a one-artist show will run through February 22. Opening reception on January 19 at 6 p.m. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS

GALLERY – "Really Really Small Works" will run through March 2. Located at 216 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9700.

RATIO GALLERY – "Beyond Visible Form," paintings by Marlies Ihmels are on display. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The art of Richard Mizdal & Neil Scholl is on display through February 5. Located at The Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-0500.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits created by three east end artists will be on display. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SNAKE HOLLOW STUDIO – Holiday open studio, a new collection by Lynn Matsuoka and Small paintings by Frank Sofo. Open Saturday and Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 221 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5237.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "The Joys of Toys" will run through March 29. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Gallery Selections: Modern Exposure" will run through February 2. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5012.

SYLVESTER AT HOME – "Recent Women" by Robin Rice will run through January 29. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Faces and Places" with Bruno Barbey, Eve McCurry, Eric Meola and Jake Rajs will run through January 25. Open Friday to Monday 12:30-7:30 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. www.tullaboothgallery.com.


UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Blue Belle" and "Art of Being Woman" are on display. Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – Paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Jean Dubuffet and many others are on display. Open Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Saturday, 10-6, Sunday to Friday 11-5 or by appointment. Located at 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Salon d'Hiver" by Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, Curt Hope, Bruce McCombs, Antonio Perez Melero, Cuca Romley and Federico Schiaffino will run through March 20. Open daily 12-6 p.m., closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.



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The other day, I was holding my baby nephew in my arms, and his skin felt like freshly whipped cream. It was so soft I wanted to just burrow my face in it. And then I looked down at my own rough hands, chapped from the cold and worn from doing the dishes. Could there have been a time when my skin felt like his?

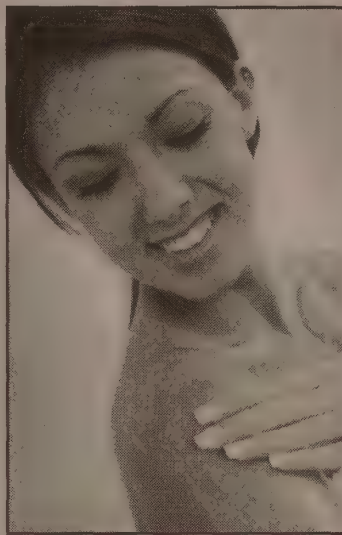
As we age, we dehydrate. It's a natural part of the aging process, and it happens from the inside out. Add to this the wear and tear that our skin suffers over the years, and then compound it all with the dead of winter, and you will find yourself with a rough epidermis. The first way to combat this is to hydrate as much as possible. One mistake that many people make in their quest for the fountain of youth is they forget to stop by the water fountain on the way. Ironically, that would make their quest a whole lot less urgent. By drinking enough water, you will help counteract some of the inevitable dehydration that the skin experiences as we age. But if your Nalgene bottle is attached to your bag or your recycling is filled with Smartwater bottles and your skin still looks like leather and feels like sandpaper, then you may benefit from some external aids. There are some really excellent lotions out there that can penetrate deep below the surface of the skin, healing and hydrating thoroughly.

Bliss Spa, with locations all over the country and in London as well, has become known for its delicious beauty treatments. It started in New York, gaining a reputation for high quality and an unpretentious attitude. But what I know them for is one product – the lemon and sage body butter. This stuff is thick and cooling without leaving a greasy film. Just smooth a dollop of this sweet and citrusy cream over your cracked wintry legs and you'll be hooked. It literally

transforms the texture of your skin in one use. Learn more about Bliss at www.blissworld.com.

Jimmyjane is a super-fun, super-smart company that specializes in sultry beauty products. Their line of hydrating massage lotions, BEYOND, can be used for everyday moisturizing or for yummy massages. Made with natural ingredients and an emollient for extra hydration, there are three varieties of BEYOND lotions. Warming, which uses Citrus Bergamia oil to calm the senses and Rosewood oil as an aphrodisiac, actually raises the temperature of the touch when applied to the skin. Cooling, with its revitalizing peppermint oil and soothing cucumber extract, awakens the senses when applied to the skin. And Euphoric employs the essential oil ylang ylang, which is known to stimulate endorphins. Coconut and Monoi oils in Euphoric help to moisturize the skin. Visit www.jimmyjane.com to see a full line of fabulous products.

If you're looking for a healthy way to moisturize the skin, there's really no better place to turn than a doctor who's interested in using sustainable products from the Earth. So Dr. Lani Simpson's skin protection program is a great choice. These products, of the Eco-Lani brand, are completely chemical-free and made of all organic ingredients. They are coral reef safe and are never tested on animals. And the bottom line is



that they work. The face and body lotions are made up of organic aloe, organic shea butter, organic green tea extract, organic rose hips oil, grapefruit extract, vitamin E and vitamin C. They are deeply hydrating and completely healthy. The recovery gel will relieve major sunburn or other burn pain, and the sunscreen is very effective as well. Learn more about Dr. Simpson's background and mission, as well as her products, at www.lanisimpson.com.

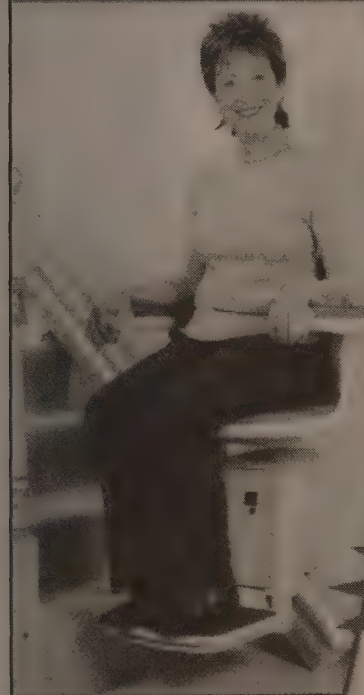
If you're finding that your skin just won't respond to regular lotions, check out Awakening hand cream. It seems to hydrate even the most unresponsive of skin, and it absorbs in thirty seconds without leaving an oily residue. Awakening products

use natural potassium and magnesium, extracted from salts from the Dead Sea. These minerals are then enhanced with selected essential oils and made into amazing mineral therapies. Hands, Feet, Body, Scalp, and Mudface are all available so you can isolate which part of your body needs the most help. Check them out at awakeningskincare.com.

These products harness the wealth of our planet to heal our bodies, and they do so very well. We can't turn back the clock, but by hydrating our skin with natural moisturizers, we might just be able to hold a baby without feeling like our hands are made of sandpaper.

– Emily J Weitz

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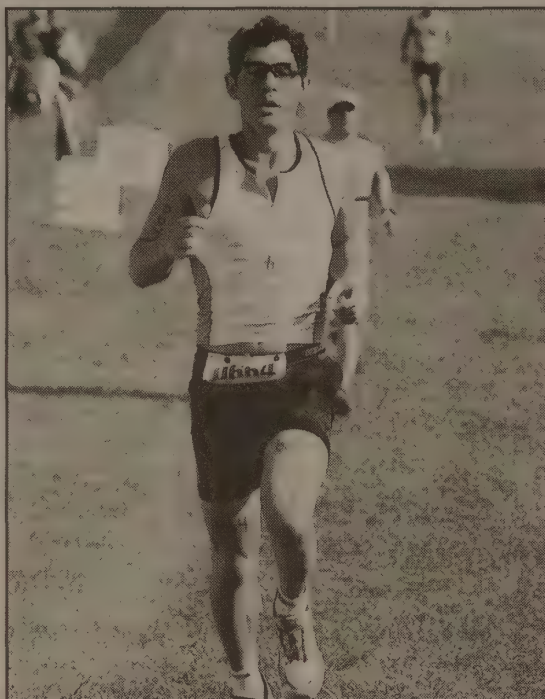
Running Down A Dream

The commitment to training for a marathon is the first thing that keeps people from actually running one. Actually, the idea of running for 26.2 miles is the first thing that keeps people from running a marathon. The physical strain on the body is another one of the hurdles, but the mental toughness required to deal with the monotony of running for over three hours straight is equally grueling.

So how do you get yourself in shape for a marathon? First step is to visit a doctor. Explain that you are looking to begin training for a marathon. The doctor may perform some tests to determine if there could be health issues. After you get the doctor's clearance, if you can, visit a nutritionist. Feeding the body properly will help muscle growth and energy levels. Hydration is also a key ingredient in training.

The right shoes are the next step. Don't go for the coolest looking set of kicks. Avoid big block sports stores with salespeople who don't know squat about running. Take a trip to a smaller store geared toward runners, with a knowledgeable staff. Gubbins in East Hampton is a solid place to start. Explain your plans to the staff. Different shoes are designed for different purposes, so pick the pair that is suited for long distance running and are comfortable. Don't worry about how they look.

While I have a friend who doesn't stretch and can finish a marathon in about three hours and fifteen minutes, most anyone will tell you stretching is incredibly important. Contemporary thoughts on stretching go as follows – if you put a rubber band in the freezer then try to stretch it, it is half as pliable



as it would be if you warmed it up first. The same goes for muscles. Jog or walk for 5 to 10 minutes before you stretch – nothing strenuous – just enough to get the blood flowing and the muscles loose. Then follow a stretching routine, which works all the major muscle groups including the upper body. Running takes a toll on the neck and shoulders.

ders.

Unless you are currently running about 25 miles a week, properly training for a marathon can take years. I know it's a frightening thought, but the better you train, the less frightening the actual race will be. First step is to start jogging. From day one, keep a log. This is a little journal where you document the distance, time of run and type of shoe (you'll go through a couple pairs by race day). A log will keep you honest – it will give you a chance to look back at your accomplishments along the way and at goals still to be reached.

Running straight is the name of the game, but you should complement the mileage training with some cross-training. By cross-training, I'm talking about lower impact exercises which work different muscles and the same muscle groups in different ways. Swimming, cycling, rowing, and elliptical training are all great. These are not supposed to take the place of your running, but to be done in conjunction with it. Weight training will also help to lose weight, build muscle and stabilize joints.

We are not going to talk about running strategies here. There are many websites (including www.nyc-marathon.org), which can guide you toward the right training program. It is important not to mix and match programs, instead follow the experts on how to train, after all, they're experts for a reason. What you need to do in order to prevent injuries is to adhere to the schedules. Training too hard, too fast can lead to injury as can taking off days or even weeks of training. That said, if your legs are telling you to take the day off, do it. Running through the pain will usually lead to complications down the road.

These are just a few of the physical things that go into preparing for a marathon. The other side is psychological. The mental race can be more agonizing than the physical if you're not prepared, but behold the power of positive thinking. If exercised properly the mind can do amazing things. Positive reinforcement and self-encouragement are key to surviving the 26.2 miles. Begin visualizing the race. If you can, take up meditation. Depending on the type you can both restore your body and mentally prepare yourself. While I have only given a small percentage of this article to the mental side, make sure you don't. You can run a marathon if you believe you can.

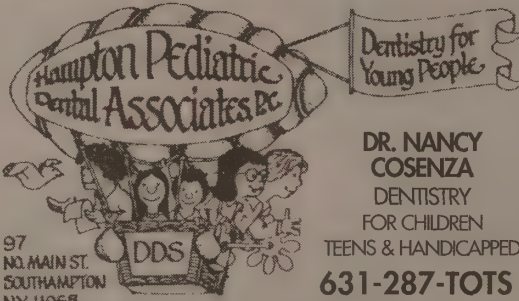
If you're thinking about running a marathon in the next year or two, start preparing today. The more you know, the stronger, fitter and mentally tough you are, the better the experience will be.

– Christian McLean

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

What's New with African Violets

The African Violet is one of the easiest and most popular of house plants. It has received bad publicity over the years. People sometimes refer to these plants as "granny plants," and it is true that many grandmothers enjoy it. Perhaps Granny is right in this instance!

African Violets are a tropical plant that acclimates well to the internal home environment. When properly cared for, which means good light, growing medium, and moisture, some of the newer varieties bloom continuously (deadheading spent flowers sparks additional bloom). They provide welcome color and "life" to dreary winter days.

This is one plant that prefers plastic pots. Terracotta pots tend to rot the leaves. It is also important to make sure pots will provide limited space for the roots, as plants bloom more profusely when the roots are constrained. A three-inch pot is the best choice.

Fill pots with loose, friable soil consisting of a mixture of one third each of garden soil, sand and peat moss, or use a combination of soil-less medium mixed with peat moss. Add a teaspoonful of bone meal to each quart of soil mix and wet the mixture before using.

Place pebbles over the pot's drainage hole, then fill the pot with the soil mix and place the plant so the crown is about a half-inch below the rim of the pot. Be very careful when planting because roots tend to be delicate.

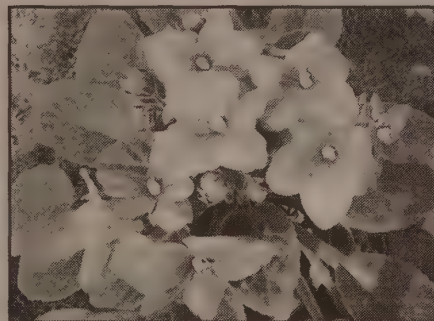
Pots should be placed in southern, eastern or western windows where they can receive a lot of light. In southern windows, the light should not be direct. The

violets do best in a range of temperatures from about 65 F during the night to 72 F during the day. Above or below these temperatures, the plants become dormant. Below 60 F, the plants will not do too well. Because the plants are succulent, too much light tends to burn the leaves and too little light stunts growth.

Water the violets from the bottom using saucers filled with tepid or room temperature water. Pour enough water into the saucer to permit the plant to "drink" for about twenty minutes, and pour off any excess after that. Be careful not to wet the leaves, as this tends to spot them, especially if the water is cold. Be aware that these plants do best with slight moisture – never wet. Letting plants yearn for water stimulates growth and blooms when they receive it. But don't let plants dry out completely. Complete drying renders the root hairs incapable of absorbing water and will cause a setback in growth.

African Violets do not require much fertilizer. Once every four or five months seems sufficient – with a one-fourth strength organic plant food.

Plants should be propagated in the spring and summer. To propagate, cut a few leaves from the plant's center. Trim the leaf stalk to about two inches in length and insert in water through a hole in a glass covered with aluminum foil. Keep in a warm location, changing the water to keep it fresh. The leaves typi-



cally sprout roots in about three months and can be potted.

There are more than 30,000 listed varieties of African Violet. Colors come in blue, pink, violet and white. Flowers may be single, double, star-shaped, fringed or ruffled, and can be small to quite large. The leaves can be plain, ruffled, fringed, scalloped, pointed or variegated.

Some of the newer varieties include Eileen, a variety particularly distinguished by its year-round blooms of a clear white with a distinct violet-blue edge; Aca's Puff Ball provides clusters of very full, double red blossoms with frilled edges over dark, green, serrated foliage with a red reverse – just beautiful; Allison's Laughter offers very large double stars of purple with a thick white outline and frilled edges; Austin Smile is a striking semi-double white with yellow fringed petals that provides fluted flowers that also have darker coral spots; Blue Dragon is a magnificent variety with semi-double and double stars of light blue that are accented by a darker blue center – spectacular; and, Christmas Dream is a dark burgundy-red single flower that is a prolific bloomer.

While most people will never be "mad" over African Violets, they have a strong appeal as a house plant that is easy and rewarding to grow. Every house ought to have at least one example.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.



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Letters



SIGNS OF SAG HARBOR

Dear Dan,

We enjoyed the latest showing of "The American Dream Show" with Ingrid Lemme on WVVH interviewing you. That is some story about Nixon! We're looking forward to your book.

One day before Christmas we were driving around town when we realized we were following this truck, which was carrying the old Sag Harbor sign. We hadn't seen or heard of the sign since the day it was taken down off the movie theatre. We wondered where they were going with it so we followed them down Division Street and around the flagpole onto Main Street until they stopped right in front of the movie theatre.

A couple of people took pictures but they were only there a few moments before they took off again up Main Street. They seemed to be in a hurry. Anyways, we thought we got some interesting shots.

We enjoyed our conversation with you in the Bridgehampton Starbucks a week or so ago.

Kevin Bodkin
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

There's a wonderful story about that too. - DR

THE TANKLEFF ARTICLE

Dear Dan,

My wife and I enjoy reading your paper every Sunday morning. We read it before we even read the *Times*. We have been following the Marty Tankleff saga and I read many articles on the case. But we really enjoyed reading the story you published this week. First of all it has facts that I never read in any other articles. I commend you and your paper and the writer Daniel Simone for having searched this case so deeply.

It was also written in such an intriguing way, that it made it very easy and interesting to read. An incredible story. We hope that you will follow up with new developments of the case. We live in Manhattan and own a summerhouse in Bridgehampton and when we drive out our first stop is your office front porch and pick up your paper.

Sincerely,
Saul and Barbara Friedgood
Bridgehampton/NYC
Via email

Daniel Simone knew all about it. - DR

TANK(LEFF) YOU

Dear Dan,

Very nicely written! I didn't know that there was so many twists and turns to this story.

Martin Braunschweig
Via e-mail

Yup. - DR

EAST END JUSTICE

Dear Dan,

I really enjoyed the article written by Daniel Simone entitled "Justice on LI." I have been following this story (like you can't help but do as a Long Islander) and I must say that it made some connections that were not written about in any other story on the subject. It made me think and try to piece it all together as if I was trying to crack the case myself.

Gina S.
Sag Harbor
Via e-mail

Yup, Yup. - DR

NO MUMBO-JUMBO

Dear Dan,

Thank you for publishing the "Justice On Long Island" article. It was very enlightening. I did read so many other articles on the Tankleff case, but for the most part they are boring to read and filled with legal mumbo-jumbo that most of the time is hard to make out.

The way you laid out the story I felt as if I was right there, getting into the car with the Tankleffs driving away from Gurney's Inn parking lot. (My husband and I have been there a few times). Plus the article had so many interesting details that it

kept my interest.

It looks like there is going to be more developing happenings on this case. So I'm looking forward to read more about it.

Mary Jean Hoffman
Port Washington
Via e-mail

Wow! - DR

ON THE PULSE

Dear Dan,

Thank you Dan, for publishing the story on Marty Tankleff. The accurate research to a very interesting story with wonderful detail.

I would hope that you continue to provide updates on the Tankleff case in *Dan's Papers*.

Eric Morris
Sag Harbor

And wow again. - DR

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Thomas LoBue
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Via e-mail

He's out with the wire cutter. This is America. -DR

Police Blotter

Gas Theft

Gas has become such an expensive commodity these days that we are seeing more and more thefts of fuel products in the Hamptons. Two incidents took place in Southampton, one involving a 100-gallon propane tank being stolen from a private home and the other theft being reported from a gas station where \$250 in fuel was stolen. Is anybody else sick and tired of hearing about cars that can run forever on one gallon of gas but can't actually be purchased?

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New Year's Fight

A fight broke out at a restaurant on New Year's Eve in East Hampton involving a group of people. Police arrived and broke up the fight. No charges were filed, but there were however a lot of resolutions made to not get into anymore fights.

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War

A woman in Sag Harbor reported that somebody left a threatening message on her answering machine saying, "The war has just begun." The

threat came from an unknown source, but most likely the person who made the threat is not in the Army.

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Fight

A man got into a fight at a bar in Hampton Bays and got struck by a bottle on top of his head. When police arrived, the man was still at the bar with a head wound and refused medical attention and appeared to be intoxicated.

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Ridiculous

A man in East Hampton was pulled over for speeding and arrested after he was deemed intoxicated by the officer. He was also driving drunk with a child in the car. The man was arrested and charged the full penalty. Good.

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Drive By

On the rough streets of the Hamptons, drive-bys sometimes take place. In Sag Harbor three people reported that their cars were shot at with BB guns and their car windows were broken. Businesses in

East Hampton also reported a rash of broken windows costing thousands of dollars in damages. Police already have leads on the gangsters packing the BB gun heat and a full investigation is underway.

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Computer Trouble

A man in Quogue reported that his laptop computer was stolen and that he was "very concerned" about all of his personal banking and identity information on his laptop. The man has since gotten a new name, a new bank number and a new computer.

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Banana By

On the North Fork, a drive-by banana-ing was reported. Nobody was injured from the incident and nobody slipped.

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No Direction

A man in Sag Harbor reported that his GPS device had been stolen from his vehicle after he parked his car. He now has no idea where he is.

- Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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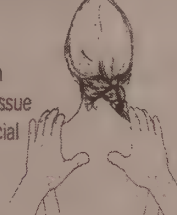
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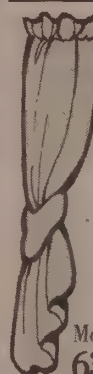
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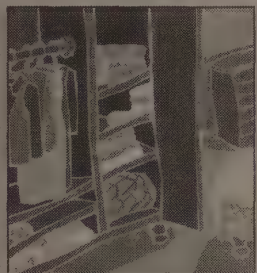
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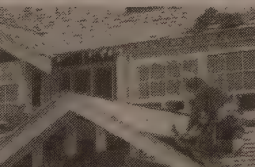
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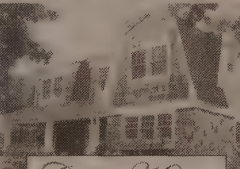
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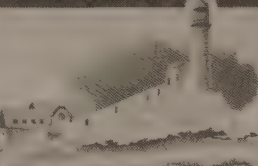
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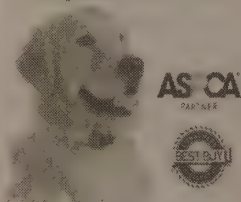
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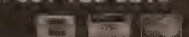
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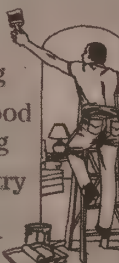
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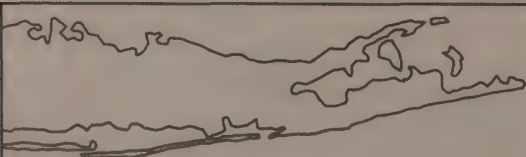
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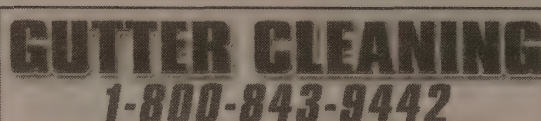


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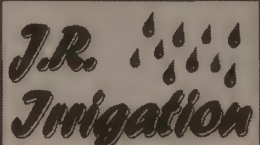
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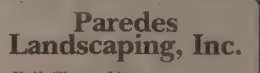


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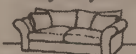
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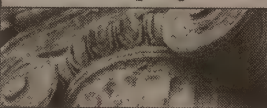
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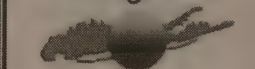
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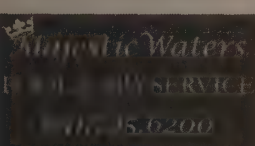
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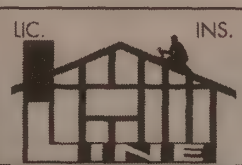
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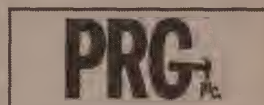


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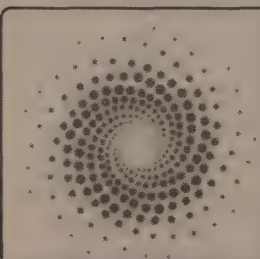
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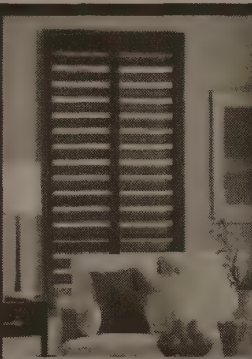
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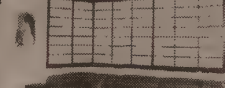
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| AMAGANSETT Underhill Realty LLC to Jean YAMNER LEE, 87 Cliff Road, 1,150,000 Calabro to Mark HAIMANN, 142 Shore Drive East, 1,300,000 Jenkins to Danielle & Steven LINDNER, 6 Gilberts Path, 1,675,000 Starrantino to Richard-CUGELL CHAU, 55 Cliff Road, 2,800,000 BRIDGEHAMPTON Makold to Christina & Guillaume MALLE, 126 Sagaponack Road, 3,325,000 Town Properties LLC to Deborah WOODBURY, 5 Fair Hills Lane, 3,950,000 Lieberman to Jill & Robert SMITH, 350 Mecox Road, 4,510,000 EAST HAMPTON Dunn to Karl-MAGIDE KONTU, 195 Newtown Lane, 1,700,000 Edelbaum to Kristen DICKEY, 23 Horseshoe Drive North, 1,575,000 Pagoota to Jonathan CORPINA, 70 Ancient Highway, 1,700,000 Rosen to Pilar GUZMAN, Christopher MITCHELL, 47 Cooper Lane, 2,050,000 Bowen Trust to Michael DENSEN, 96 Runnymede Drive, 3,495,000 Humiston to DMS MIDDLE LANE II LLC, Middle Lane, 5,450,000 | Furst Trust to HUMISTON, Jane, 93 Middle Lane, 6,650,000 Sawyer to Andrew & Elizabeth RIGHT, 151 Further Lane, 7,550,000 Smith to Andrew Jr. BOSZARDT, 20 Apaquoque Road, 8,500,000 Evans Trust to 468 FURTHER LANE LLC, 468 Further Lane, 17,250,000 EAST QUOGUE Rego to Edward & Stephanie DESOUSA, 154 Maggle Drive, 1,100,000 HAMPTON BAYS Mangano to Martin & Phyllis MARSILLO, 26 Oak Lane, 1,425,000 MONTAUK Rosenberg to Daniel & Janice HOROWITZ, 83 Grant Drive, 1,100,000 Bianca to Bryan & Danielle FROMM, 5 The Glen, 1,159,000 Hayden to Stacy ROSENWAKS, Willis Point Road, 2,900,000 Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, 3,750,000 QUOGUE Siegel to Regan SCHROEDER, 8 Pen Craig, 3,580,000 SAG HARBOR | LaRossa to Alexandra & Jonathan OBLAK, 346 Madison Street, 1,450,000 SHELTER ISLAND Beitler to Andreas HOMMERT, 56 West Neck Road, 1,379,000 Deroso to Michael & Yvette CAMPBELL, 3 Bluff Avenue, 2,800,000 SOUTHAMPTON Bottari Trust to Jacqueline WALSH, 99 Cold Spring Point Rd, 2,900,000 Rock Solid Land Development Corp to L11 LLC, 57 Pleasant Ln, 3,327,000 Centeno to Lily MADDOCK, 175 White Street, 3,700,000 Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, 5,300,000 Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, 9,800,000 SOUTHOLD Prial to Lloyd KAPLAN, Lisa LINDEN, 105 Sound View Avenue, 1,160,000 WATER MILL Levy to VXA LLC, Deerfield Road, 1,590,000 Kistler to CRP/FARRELL HALSEY LANE LLC, 48 Halsey Lane South, 3,069,000 Halsey to B & G DAVID'S LANE LLC, 179 Davids Lane, 3,200,000 |
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| BRIDGEHAMPTON D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500 EAST HAMPTON G & P Rheame to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd, 770,000 L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St, 835,000 I. Rodrigues to B. Beitler, 69 Gardiner Ave, 477,000 M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd, 846,000 G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La, 578,000 J. King to P & S Bistrion, 5 Maldstone Ave, 980,000 EAST QUOGUE P & D Ettinger & D. Halper, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000 E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi, 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000 FISHERS ISLAND T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000 HAMPTON BAYS D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000 R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000 MONTAUK R by Ex LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debussy Rd, 500,000 ORIENT | C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr, 345,000 T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynski, 34920 Route 25, 950,000 QUOGUE W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000 REMSENBURG R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi, 29 Shore Rd, 940,000 RIVERHEAD Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann, 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980 Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000 J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000 D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000 M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800 SAG HARBOR Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000 B. Krupinski to B. Knab, 29 Widgion Ln, 700,000 R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000 J by Ex Rose, to J & L. Meils, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000 N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000 Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000 W. Fowler to B. Knab, 201 Division St, 675,000 N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000 | O. Brown to G. Darvin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000 C. Ruetiman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000 SHELTER ISLAND D. Weber to S & K Seymour, 37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000 SOUTHAMPTON Hennig Farm Trust to J. Navan, 37 East St, 375,000 W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000 S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000 J & C. VanHouten to DeLallo III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000 J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000 Ashline, J to Brocard Development, Scrub Property, 40,000 Lesta Sr, S by Ex to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, 630,000 Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, 987,000 SOUTHOLD G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000 WADING RIVER M. Kern to D & E MacCagil, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000 WESHAMPTON J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, 43,760 |
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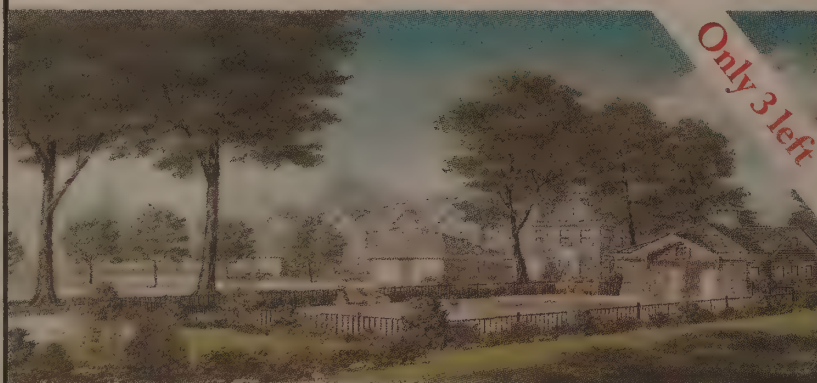
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Open House. Saturday, January 19th, 11am to 1pm. 85 Hampton Lane, Amagansett Dunes. Across from deeded ocean access with views of the Ocean. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large deck. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. **New Price: \$2,995,000.** IN#54039. Dir: Bluff Rd. to Mako to Marine to Hampton Ln (corner of Marine)



Open House. Saturday, January 19th. 11am to 1pm. 4 Coultres Way, East Hampton. Mint condition post-modern home on 11 acres with lush landscaping, heated pool, 4 bedrooms, full basement, garage, and 2 fireplaces. Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$1,800,000. IN#55336. Directions: Rte 114 to Coultres Way (opp Ross School).



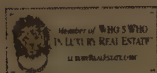
Open House. Saturday, January 19th. 11am to 1pm. 12 Three Mile Harbor Rd, East Hampton. Brand new 5,000 s.f. home with drop dead sunset water views. 5 en suite bedrooms, heated gunite pool, theater in finished basement. Co-Exclusive. David Zazula. \$2,995,000. IN#55113. **Also for rent.** Dir: Opposite town marina.



Open House. Saturday, January 19. 11am to 1pm. 48 Treasure Island Drive, Amagansett. Charming beach cottage half a block from the ocean. Newly renovated kitchen, wide plank floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck for outdoor entertaining. New Exclusive. \$1,495,000. IN#16291. Dir: Bluff Road to Treasure Island.



Open House. Saturday, January 19th, 11am to 1pm. 9 Sunset Lane, East Hampton. Total renovation on secluded Village lane. 4 bedrooms, great room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, new kitchen has attached family area, pool, garage, large lawn. Exclusive. Ed Brody. \$2,695,000. IN#14454. Dir: Osborne or Sherrill to Sunset.



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PRICED JUST RIGHT is this one story traditional located on a less traveled road in a waterfront community in Amagansett. Three breezy bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen with all new appliances, new pine floors, beautiful French doors and just a short walk away to a sandy bay beach. IN# 21320 EXCLUSIVE \$625,000.



HAVE IT ALL! Immaculate two story on 1.5 private acres a mile to the water, bordering a 21-acre reserve offers three bedrooms, two baths, solar heated pool with new mahogany deck, central air and two car garage. Newly priced at \$1,050,000. IN#44189 EXCLUSIVE



THIS COULD BE YOUR VIEW! Set on 110 feet of water frontage at the edge of historic Accabonac Harbor, this immaculate contemporary offers three bedrooms, two baths, double-height ceilings with walls of glass that brings the sunsets and spectacular water views inside. A most tranquil and unusual setting. IN #46356 EXCLUSIVE \$1,750,000.



SPECIAL DISCOUNT DEAL for Early Bird offers before the end of February 2008. This charming cottage, offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and within 2 miles of Village. This home was completely renovated in 2006 and has all new systems including roof, gas burner, and appliances and is set on a magical landscape with an in ground pool with maximum privacy. IN # 48287 \$565,000.



THIS SUNSET IS A DAILY OCCURRENCE from the windows of this 900 sq ft cottage with a water view of Three Mile Harbor. There are two bedrooms, one bath and a large living area made up of living room, dining area and kitchen. There is a full basement and garage, new siding, new roof, and new well. Make your appointment to see it late in the day to take advantage of the view. IN#55778 EXCLUSIVE \$650,000



BAY BEACH AREA ON A HILL, and steps to the beach, this contemporary saltbox in tip top shape offering a living room with fireplace and hardwood floors, dining area, open kitchen, master suite, two additional bedrooms and a bath on the second floor. Large rear deck, finished basement and 18X36 pool. IN#53011 EXCLUSIVE AT \$635,000.



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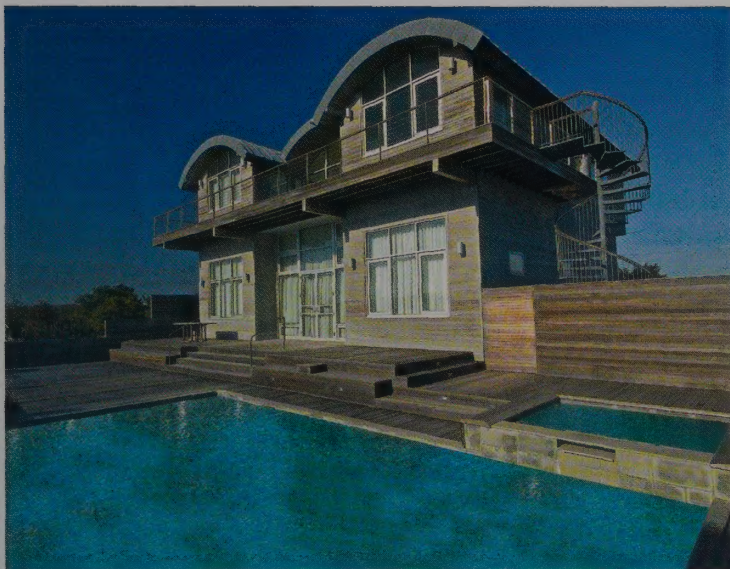
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Bridgehampton. Renovated 1800's Mecox farmhouse on shy acre. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, living room/sun room with original beam detailing. Brick patio, gunite pool. 2-car garage. Near ocean.

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Quogue. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is south of the highway and right in the middle of Quogue Village. It is seconds away from the shops, the Jitney stop, the very active Quogue Library, the dock and minutes to the village beach. The house has a patio for grilling and an adorable play house.

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